

# Arlington Advocate

C. S. PARKER & SON, Editors and Proprietors.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

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ARLINGTON, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1903.

No. 2.

## ABOUT TOWN MATTERS

### IN ARLINGTON.

All notices of concerts, lectures, entertainments, etc., to which an admission fee is charged or from which a revenue is to be derived, must be paid for by the line, at the advertised rate.

—Mr. Horace D. Hardy went over to New York to spend the holidays.

—The meeting of the Baptist Mission Band will occur next Saturday, Jan. 10.

—Mr. R. Walter Hilliard calls attention to his insurance agency by the issue of neat and useful card calendars.

—The engagement has been announced of Miss Edith B. Schwab to Mr. Howard D. Hawkins, both of Arlington.

—Rev. Wm. H. Pierson, of Somerville, preached in Arlington last Sunday morning in exchange with Rev. Frederic Gill.

—January 4. First Sunday of the New Year. Second Sunday after Christmas. The feast of the Epiphany falls on Tuesday.

—Mr. Arthur Goodwin, formerly of Arlington, but now of Chicago, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Albin Reed, of Lexington.

—Mr. N. J. Hardy is furnishing his friends and customers with a neat desk calendar for 1903 that is decidedly ornamental.

—Miss Marion Cushman has been spending the holiday season with friends in New York and some of the attractive suburbs of the city.

—A series of articles in the "Living Church," (Chicago), on "Some Parish Problems," by the Rev. James Yeames, have attracted considerable attention.

—The most permanent and expensive calendar issued by any of the agencies is that of Wm. A. Muller. It is of leather, with the advertisement printed in gold.

—Thanks to Darling & Russell, 55 street, Boston, for useful calendars, a bunch of blotters on which the advertisements of some of the numerous companies they represent appear.

—The engagement was announced last week of Miss Adelaide Wyman Fillebrown, of Arlington, and Mr. Norman Xavier, of Somerville, and a well known member of the Arlington Boat Club.

—Miss Helen Damon has been spending the holidays in New York, where she has been delightfully entertained by her Wellesley College friend Mrs. Gohn and her aunts, Mrs. DeBlais and Mrs. Burnham.

—Mr. Oliver Cousens, of Centre Leblon, N. H., has been visiting at his son's residence, Mr. W. D. Cousens, of Wellington street. Mr. Cousens is eighty years old, but is hale and hearty and able to enjoy life more fully than many a younger man.

—Mrs. E. H. Sturtevant, of Belmont, sails Jan. 17 on the New England S. S. for a tour of Europe, going first to Italy. She will have as her guests and companions

the Misses Lillian and Helen Richardson, her nieces and grand-daughters of Mrs. Henry Y. Hill.

—The public schools on Monday next, Jan. 5th, resume their sessions, after the holiday recess.

—Mrs. John P. Wyman and Miss Mary Wyman have been spending the holidays with friends at New Haven, Conn.

—It is already evident our First National Bank is to have quite elegant quarters when the changes in Savings Bank Building are completed.

—Mr. Geo. H. Richardson came on from New York to spend the Xmas holiday with his father's family, Mr. Wendell E. Richardson, of Pleasant street.

—At the morning service, at 10.45, at Pleasant St. Congregational church, on Sunday, Jan. 4th, the musical program will be as follows:—

Organ Prelude, Thomas; Anthem, "Send out thy light," Gounod; Duet for Contralto and Bass, "Rejoice in the Lord," Schnecker; Anthem, "Happy are we," Gounod; Offertory, Hymn to St. Cecilia, Gounod; Postlude, Salome.

—The communion service will be held at the Universalist church, Sunday morning, at 10 o'clock. All the other regular services will be as customary.

—The Friday evening dance under the management of Miss A. W. Homer, is taking place this (Friday) evening in Associates Hall.

—The Young Ladies Mission Circle, of the Baptist church, will not meet until Saturday afternoon, Jan. 10th. This is a postponement of a week. The meeting is held at three o'clock, in the ladies' parlor.

—The ice polo team of the High School A. H. was to have played a game with the Watertown team, on Saturday last on Spy Pond, but the snow which fell a week ago Thursday spoiled the very excellent skating.

—Rev. Martell J. Bartlett, of Hampton Falls, N. H., the first president of the Baptist Y. P. S. C. E., will be one of the speakers at the celebration of the 15th anniversary of the society, which will take place on Sunday evening, Jan. 11th.

—Mr. Yonkins of the North End Mission, Boston, will address the meeting of the Bradshaw Missionary Association, to be held in the vestry of the Pleasant St. Cong'l church on Monday, Jan. 5th, at 3 p. m. Several of the mission's children will be present.

—The topic at the Endeavor meeting, held in the vestry of Pleasant street Cong. church on Sunday will be in keeping with the new year. It is, "How to get a fresh start." It is a meeting without a leader and all are invited to help make it interesting.

—Wetherbee Bros. have leased the large basement in Swan's Block, under store formerly occupied by the late Sylvester Stickney, and will equip it as a first class automobile station for storing and care of steam, gasoline and electric

carriages. Mr. Clarence A. Wetherbee leaves for New York about the middle of the month to attend the automobile show in Madison Square Garden and also to receive expert instruction on the care and handling of the large gasoline touring cars.

—The Samaritan Society, connected with the Universalist church, will hold its annual meeting next Thursday, in the vestry of the church. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock. At 7.45, p. m., the annual meeting of the parish will be held in the same place.

—Mr. Harold Learned, of New York, was home for a brief visit with his mother, Mrs. C. A. Learned, but returned to New York, on Sunday afternoon. He attended his old church home at the First Baptist church in the forenoon, where he received a cordial welcome from many friends.

—Wm. T. Wood & Co. got out a handsome calendar this year which it is a favor to receive. It bears on a grey card a photo in color reproduced from Abbott Graves's famous picture, "The Country Post Office," the characters introduced being taken from real life and are rarely typical types of the old-fashioned "down easter." It is a study to enjoy and a gem of artistic coloring.

—The annual election of officers for the Baptist Sunday school occurred last Sunday, after the regular session, when the following officers were elected. Mr. Wendell E. Richardson, who has served the school in the capacity of superintendent for many years, was re-elected, his assistants being Mr. Harold L. Frost and Miss Lena Ferrigo; Sec'y., Miss Irene Nightingale; Treas., Frank Ewart; planists, Mr. Wm. E. Wood, Miss Alice Upham; Finance Com., Messrs. Franklin Wyman, F. A. Johnson.

—Moseley's Sporting Goods agency has been fitting up their premises to print and develop photographs for amateur photographers. This work they propose making a specialty of and will do the very best work at most reasonable prices. A dark room is also being fitted up for the use of patrons and everything along this line will be of the most approved methods. It. W. LeBaron, the electrician, has had the work of fitting the premises for this work in charge. Mr. Jas. Underwood, the manager, is much pleased with the new location at 483 Mass. avenue, and says his business has already materially increased.

—The next meeting of the Unitarian Club will be held in the church parlors, on Thursday, Jan. 8, 1903. After supper, Prof. Geo. H. Bartlett will address the club on "Lessons gleaned from nature and their application to art." Prof. Bartlett is principal of the Mass. State Normal Art School—a school of national reputation. He is an expert in his profession, and is one of Arlington's worthy citizens. The club probably will give him a full and hearty reception. A special committee has been appointed for increasing the membership of the club and any who desire are cordially invited to hand in their names.

—The children of St. John's Sunday school had a merry time on Tuesday last. The parish house was filled with happy boys and girls and parents and friends. Carols were sung and a few pleasant words were spoken by the rector. But the chief feature of the evening was the Christmas tree and the little play performed by some of the boys and girls. The stage was set as a living room, with the cheery fireplace and its logs on the hearth, and the driving snow visible through the window. Here was enacted the tragic-comic drama of "The Lost Turkey." The parts were taken as follows:—

Grandpa, Wm. A. Mansell; grandma, Lena B. Hagen; Bob and Ted, Robert and Allan Burns; cousin George, George Bowman; Sue, Kate Hagen; Alice, May Horne; policeman, Wendell B. Grey; with a chorus of boys, and a sleigh party of singing girls.

Every child received a gift and a pretty box of candy and all departed highly gratified with their Christmas jollification.

—We have just received from Mrs. John P. Squire a handsomely gotten up book of pictures of the Leland Stanford, Jr., University, at Palo Alto, Cal., where Mr. Squire is engaged in professorship work, and where his little family have an attractive home. Mrs. Squire was Miss George Richardson, of Arlington, and has still many relatives and friends residing here who have pleasant recollections of her. One gets a most excellent idea of the University from the book of pictures just alluded to, and the buildings must present a superb appearance. The Memorial church is after the same style of architecture and strongly suggests Trinity church of Boston. It is enriched by sculptures in stone, elegant stained glass windows and rare mosaics. The Gym and Museum are both remarkably well proportioned and finely designed buildings and the whole makes a group of buildings that do honor to even the "Golden State" of the Union.

—The Boston dailies have made their usual long and descriptive articles on what the young people thought, how the parents felt, and what was the outcome of the very simple fact that Mr. Philip French and Miss Mabel Chesterton, of Winchester, were quietly married by Rev. Thomas Van Ness, of the Second church, Boston, at his Brookline residence. The marriage did not come out in public print till Monday, but took place some days prior to this. Mr. French is well known among the young people of this town, with whom he has been quite popular and he and Miss Chesterton were noticeable at the last Golf Club dance. He is the son of the well known carriage manufacturer, while Miss Chesterton is the daughter of Mrs. F. E. Hinds and of Mr. A. W. Chesterton, of Boston, who is wealthy and a prominent member of the Second church. Mr. Chesterton is also a brother of Mrs. C. B. Devereaux of Arlington. Some opposition had been made

by the parents on both sides, if the reports are true, to the marriage, on account of the youthfulness of the couple, so they took the matter in their own hands.

—A minstrel entertainment under auspices of the Winchester Boat Club, with club house on the shore of upper Mystic lake, which organization practically swept the board of sailing canoe prizes at the national meet of the American Canoe Association at Chatham, last August, took place last Saturday evening, in Winchester Town Hall. The decorations of the stage were unusually novel, consisting of club flags, bunting prizes, paddles, oars and life buoys. The costumes were particularly appropriate, the men and women of the chorus being attired in natty yachting suits of white duck. Mr. Wm. Hyde, of Mystic street, Arlington, was in the chorus, while the principals were well known Winchester people.

—Mr. Harold B. Wood will play the following preludes at the service at the Baptist church, next Sunday, beginning promptly at 10.30 o'clock: March in B flat, Siles; Evening Star, Wagner; Offertory on two Christmas Hymns, Gullmatt. The first hymn is regularly sung at just 10.45 o'clock, and as the opening anthem by the quartet follows almost immediately, it is quite desirable that the congregation be seated before 10.45. The number of early comers who listen to the preludes at 10.30 is increasing, and the practice is a good one to suitably prepare oneself for the services which follow, and which should be enjoyed by worshippers in quiet. The anthems next Sunday, with Mr. W. E. Wood as organist, will be:—

"O God, my heart is fixed," Schnecker  
Baptist chant, "O taste and see," Wood  
"Beloved, if God so loved us," Marston  
Organ Postlude in F, Barmby  
Rink

—Thomas S. Brown, a respected comrade of Post 36 of Arlington, died at his home on Cottage street, Belmont, on Wednesday and was buried from there on the 2d inst. Mr. Brown was a contractor and builder who in past years has erected many large and imposing structures, and who in business career enjoyed the respect of all having dealings with him. In the post room his genial presence was ever welcome and it was a place in which he delighted as long as health permitted. Mr. Brown was the victim of a cancer and suffered severely during the latter part of his illness, but with proverbial courage bore his pain uncomplainingly. The officers and members of Post 36 testified their respect by attending the funeral, going to Belmont by barge.

—Rev. Frederic Gill was beautifully assisted by Mr. T. Ralph Parris' male quartette in making the funeral service over the remains of Mr. Francis S. Frost uplifting and comforting. The funeral was set for one o'clock on Monday and though the hour was somewhat unusual the large rooms of the home on Mass. avenue were filled with those desirous of paying a tribute of respect, an unusual number of gentlemen being present. The remains reposed in a handsome casket in the west front room and were surrounded by a wealth of floral beauty in which were many set pieces. The officiating clergyman confined himself to the service as arranged in the volume prepared for such occasions, than which nothing could be better, and a prayer in which he offered thanks for the beautiful life that remains as a rich legacy to his family and the community. Messrs. J. H. Hartwell & Son officiated in all connected with the funeral arrangements and burial the interment being private and in Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

—At personal sacrifice, Deacon Myron Taylor has served the Orthodox Congregational Sunday school in the capacity of superintendent, three times, each for more than one term, assuming the place to meet an emergency. Such devotion to duty commands respect and is entitled to a mark of appreciation. Declining to serve another term, Dea. Taylor retired from the office of S. S. Supt., last month, and to testify to their appreciation of his labors in the past the teachers and members of the Bible class made up a purse with which to secure a suitable gift. Mr. Ira W. Holt and Mr. E. L. Churchill were made the purchasing agents and their selection of a mantle clock in a bevel-edge plate glass and triple gift case, with mercury pendulum, was commended by all. On Thursday evening the company interested met at the parsonage on Maple street and gave Deacon Taylor a genuine surprise with the volume of their "Happy New Year" greeting. He was equal to the occasion, responding happily to Mr. Bushnell's off-hand presentation "speech," and then a social evening followed which all will remember with pleasure. Refreshments brought by the company were served during the evening.

—The Sunday school concert at the Universalist church on last Sunday was one of the most enjoyable ever given. The exercises began at four o'clock and the church was filled with those interested in the service. Green from the south was used in decoration and was unusually effective. Holly was massed about the organ-railing and a quantity of vines used with palms made a decidedly attractive decoration. The cantata "The Hope of the World," by Schnecker, was given finely at the opening by a chorus of mixed voices and the quartette. In the absence of the supt. Mr. O. W. Marston, Mrs. Francis Wadleigh, who had planned the concert, took charge, being assisted by Mr. James O. Holt, who led the singing by the school. Scholars in Miss Edith Butterfield, Miss Helen Kimball and Miss Myra Pierce's classes gave recitations and songs, also several groups from the primary department. Little Russell Smith gave the greeting, followed by single recitations by Ella Kimball, Kenneth McLeod, Edward Mead, Bessie Ludwig, Francis Robbins, Edith Winn and Eleanor

Bisbee. The collection at the end of the exercise was taken by four of the littlest tots, Ella Kimball, Annabel Kelly, Lena Davis and Osgood Holt. On account of the length of the program the pastor, Rev. Mr. Flster, only gave a short talk, but it was, however, filled with rich suggestions for the new year on which we are just entering.

—The scraping of Spy pond and clearing it of the snow was completed the first of the week and for a few days the young people have had a fine time skating.

—The engagement is announced of Miss Edith Gertrude Fowle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Fowle, to Mr. Frederick Eugene Michelson, of Mass. avenue.

—The subject for the Baptist Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, Sunday evening, will be, "How to get a fresh start." The service is at 6.30 o'clock, with Miss Perrigo as leader.

—The annual meeting of St. John's parish, for the election of wardens and vestrymen, will be held according to constitution, on Monday, Jan. 12th, at eight o'clock.

—At Mrs. Kelly's whist party Thursday night, the prizes were taken by Geo. R. Irving, Mrs. J. F. LeMar, H. J. Wilder, Miss Beddoes, Warren Beers, Miss Alma Harris and Mr. Chas. W. Kennison.

—Mrs. Onthank, soprano of the Baptist church, entertained her associates in the choir and Mr. W. E. Wood, the organist, at a chafing dish party at her charming home in Dorchester, on New Year's Eve.

—The regular meeting of Veteran Firemen's Association occurred on the evening of Jan. 2d and took steps to arrange a program for Patriots' Day, for the observance of which the town has made an appropriation.

—The Week of Prayer will be observed by the Congregational church and two special services will be held (Monday and Wednesday evenings) in addition to the regular service of Friday. Rev. S. C. Bushnell has prepared a neat topic card for distribution on Sunday.

—Bethel Lodge No. 12, I. O. O. F., is arranging to give a grand minstrel show and entertainment in Town Hall, Arlington, Wednesday evening, Jan. 28th, 1903. They gave a similar performance in their lodge rooms last year, which was a rattling success, but this one is expected to put that way out of sight.

—Next Thursday will be "Installation day" for the G. A. R. people. The officers of Relief Corps, No. 43, will be installed in the afternoon; in the evening the board now serving will be installed to serve Post 36 for another year. Refreshments will be served at both services and an unusually pleasant time is anticipated.

—Sunday services at St. John's church, Academy street, at 10.30 and 7.30. The morning service will consist of the Holy communion and sermon. Mr. Yeames, according to his annual custom, will preach a New Year sermon. In the evening the second sermon in the series on "Vital Questions" will be preached. Subject: "A Question of Peril."

—There is to be service of unusual interest at the Baptist church on Thursday evening at 7.30. The entire fraternity of Baptist churches of Boston and vicinity have planned what is called a KINGDOM CONFERENCE, during next week, the "Week of Prayer." Prominent churches are chosen as centers for special services each evening of the week, and speakers of world-wide reputation are assigned to address them. On Thursday evening Rev. W. M. Upcraft and Miss Ella G. McLaurin speak at the Baptist church. Mr. Upcraft is a Missionary in Western China, and has had a remarkable experience of peril and heroism during the recent "Boxer" insurrections. He is a man of large mould in every way—one of the really great missionaries whom it is a privilege to hear. In breadth of spiritual vision, swift inspirational utterances and masterly grasp of the religious situations at home and abroad, he is extraordinary. Those who come to hear him will be amply repaid. All are cordially invited.

—Owing to the illness of one of the candidates for baptism, the baptismal service at the First Baptist church, last Sabbath, was postponed for a week. Rev. C. H. Watson, D. D., preached a discourse appropriate to the approaching new year, in which he made a plea for more consecrated and unselfish living in a time peculiarly marked for its eagerness for leisure, pleasure and selfish gain. His subject was entitled "Reaching for the prize." Mr. Wood's selections by Baptiste, Wely and Hesse, which were announced in this paper and played by him as an organ voluntary, were exquisitely rendered. At the close of the service, Mr. Wood's son, Mr. Harold Blake, played as an organ postlude Calkin's "Festal March." We were surprised that the young man had so much talent and enjoyed the taste and skill with which the fine composition was rendered. In the anthem, "Awake, put on thy strength," Mrs. Ellnor Onthank sang a beautiful solo part, while Miss H. R. McDevitt's contralto solo in the anthem, "I sought the Lord," was sung with strong artistic feeling. Her fine voice was skillfully controlled.

—Hose Three had a pleasant time, Wednesday evening, "seeing the Old Year out and the New Year in," at their nicely furnished rooms in the building at the junction of Broadway and Franklin street. The earlier hours were spent at a game of whist for prizes offered, Edward L. Smith taking first, T. K. Millett second, while the "booby" went to Capt. A. Foster Brooks. About eleven o'clock caterer N. J. Hardy spread tables for one of his toothsome and handsomely set turkey suppers, and the next hour was enjoyed discussing the viands, listening

to well-told stories, the whole proceeding enlivened by selections from the disk graphophone loaned for the occasion by Mr. James Underwood.

—Christmas service was continued at St. John's church last Sunday. The special music for Christmas Day was repeated, and was excellently rendered by the choir. The soprano solo parts were taken by Miss Nellie Randall, who sang with sweetness and feeling. The Rev. James Yeames preached a short and suggestive sermon on "Returning from Bethlehem." At four o'clock in the afternoon the children's festival service was held in the church. The scholars followed the choir in procession. Six bright carols were very well sung. The programme bearing a pretty chromo on its front page made a nice souvenir of the season. The rector's address was on "The Great Christmas Gift."

—The Universalist Sunday school were given a social in the vestry Monday. In the afternoon between two and four the kindergarten department, under the guidance of Mrs. Francis Wadleigh, were entertained. Willie Bott made an ideal Santa Claus and delighted all the children with gifts, bags of pop corn and candy he had for each member. The afternoon was given to playing games and having a good time generally. In the evening the older members gathered. Miss Clara Higgins, with the assistance of her class, had prepared a novel feature, and it proved a success in every way. A Santa Claus was made of cotton batten, and rigged up in the true ideal style, even to the pack on his back which was filled with packages. All the scholars were provided with snow balls made of the cotton batten and the one fortunate enough to hit Santa's pack first had the first pick from the pack. It is needless to say every one had a jolly good time. Games were provided for the further amusement of the company and to cap all ice cream and cake was served by the committee in charge.

—The sermon of Rev. S. C. Bushnell, on last Sunday morning at the Orthodox Cong'l church, was especially appropriate to the season, and was also, in a way, a memorial to the late Attorney General Hosea Knowlton, with whom he had been intimately acquainted for the past twenty years. Mr. Bushnell spoke of his sterling qualities as a man and of his untiring devotion to the little church in New Bedford where he worked faithfully, despite the cares that came upon him in the filling of the important positions to which he was called, and from his life he drew a lesson of faithfulness to the church and what it stands for. The church can live without us, but we, to be successful and really get the most out of life must come under its influence. In closing, Mr. Bushnell wished all his congregation a Happy New Year. The quartet choir of the church rendered an attractive musical program with unusual pleasing results, under the direction of the organist, Miss Lucina Jewell. The choir was composed of Miss Laura Eaton, soprano; Mrs. Fannie Holt Reed, contralto; Mr. W. D. Poole, tenor; Mr. Joseph Mack, bass.

—Monday evening the class of 1900 A. H. S. held its third class reunion. The affair was given in Wellington Hall and despite the fact that several were detained at home by reason of illness and were missed, those able to be present had a delightful evening. Progressive games were arranged for the first part of the evening, two prizes being awarded to the ones holding the highest scores at the conclusion. An out of town caterer furnished an elaborate spread of salads, oysters, ices in forms and cream, which was arranged and served in the class room on the lower floor of the building. The annual election of officers occurred, which resulted as follows: Pres., Jules White; vice-pres., Miss Ethel Butterfield; sec'y., Miss Alice Whitlitt; treas., Miss Alma Noyes. The remainder of the evening was passed in dancing and a general good time which this class seems particularly capable of having when they meet as they have for the past three years to review old acquaintance and discuss the happy times together in our A. H. S.

—The chapel and social rooms of the First Baptist church were found to be particularly adapted for church societies and entertainments when, on Wednesday evening, the Sunday school was given a New Year party. Supt. Richardson had arranged a different plan of entertainment than usual. The school was divided in groups which were placed in charge of two of the older members of the school who led in the various games carried on in the several class rooms, in the ladies' parlor, the infant school room and the main room. It was like a half-dozen parties in one. The games were adapted to the age of each group and all seemed to be enjoying the occasion to the utmost. Miss Perrigo, assisted by Messrs. H. L. Frost, Warren Russell and Miss Lucinda Higgins, had a general oversight of affairs. The committee acting as entertainers consisted of the following:

The Misses Wellington, Miss Addie Fillebrown, Mr. and Mrs. Baler, Miss Ruth Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Bunker, Miss Priscilla Russell, Miss Alice Upham, Mr. C. A. Chick, Mr. Ellis Wood, Miss Sadie Austin, Mr. Frank White, Miss Carrie Fillebrown, Miss Edith Ripe, Miss Mattie Richardson. While the games were in progress, several of the players of the Verdi Orchestra, led by Mr. Franklin Russell at the piano, gave some delightful orchestral selections which were enjoyed by the older members of the society present. In the meantime a committee had been getting ready a treat in the supper room, this large and commodious room in the basement looking exceptionally inviting on this occasion, the tables being set with pretty new china, an orange at each plate, and each table adorned, either with a bouquet or a pot of red azaleas. It was an animated sight that met the view when all were seated and the company did not

Continued on 8th page.

## GRAND CLEARANCE SALE!

Every day this month before taking stock. Odd lots at your own price.

## MILLINERY ALMOST GIVEN AWAY.

### Central Dry Goods Store,

477 Massachusetts Avenue,

ARLINGTON.

## Now That

The Holiday Season is over and everybody has received as well as given many of our useful presents,

### Now is the Time

You should be thinking of getting yourself fitted to good solid, serviceable Shoes for the rest of the winter.

### We Have

A large stock of Rubber Goods of every description in all sizes.

### Men's

One Buckle Arctics 1.25 and 1.50. Four Buckle Arctics, 2.00, 2.25 and 2.50. All First Quality Goods. All kinds for Women and Children at reasonable prices.

You are invited to inspect our many lines of Leather Shoes for Men, Women and Children too numerous to mention. 1.00, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50.

2.50 Queen Quality Shoes for Women. 3.00 All leathers—all styles. Low Shoes. A few Special Lines, 3.50. High Shoes.

## MORIARTY'S BRANCH,

GEO. H. RICE, Manager.

Dodge's Building, 618 Mass. Ave., adjoining Bank Block, ARLINGTON.

## R. W. LeBARON,

447 MASS. AVE., ARLINGTON.

Electric Candles, Electric Watch Stand Lights, Electric Clocks, Electric Torches, Electric and Gas Portable Lamps, Lamp Shades, Electric Tops, Toy Motors and other Electric Novelties for the children, Welsbach Gas Lights, Gas and Electric Shades, Electric Heating Pads, Electric Stoves, Incandescent Lamps, all styles, colors. Gas Stoves, Hose and Fittings.





## WASHINGTON LETTER

(Special Correspondence.)

Too much "rubbering" will probably cause a second story to be added to the new executive office west of the White House. The cabinet room in the new building is in the northwest corner, facing the White House grounds. The executive office was built low for the purpose of not detracting from the commanding appearance of the White House, and the windows open on the ground.

At the first meeting of the cabinet in the new building the big windows were surrounded by a gaping crowd most of the time, to the great annoyance of the president and his advisers. Several of the secretaries discussed the urgent necessity of securing more secluded quarters for a meeting place. They realized that when the White House grounds are thrown open again on the completion of the improvements the crowds around the windows at every cabinet meeting would be greatly augmented, and they felt they ought not to be so exposed. There is no other room in the building in which the cabinet can meet. The suggestion of adding another story to the building has been made, and it is being quietly, but powerfully, pushed.

## Flags of the Confederacy.

Since the wave of excitement which swept over the country when Cleveland broached the subject of returning the captured flags of the Confederacy these colors have reposed in the top of the war department. Year by year they have grown dustier, resting undisturbed. Recently one of the officials inaugurated a thorough cleaning up of the garret in which the flags were kept. The dirt of summers was swept out, and now in clean and tidy array there reposes a group of hundreds of banners, each faded around its staff and all resting back against the white-washed wall of the tiny room at the war department. Against the side of the wall nearest the door are many of those once taken by the Confederates, but recaptured and sent to the department. The great number comprises those which once led the Confederates to battle and are now ranged along the length of the room.

In this army there are 160 flags, thirteen having been captured from Alabama regiments, six from Arkansas, seven from Florida, twenty-two from Georgia, five from Louisiana, one from Kentucky, eleven from Mississippi, twenty-nine from North Carolina, eight from South Carolina, five from Tennessee, four from Texas and fifty-four from Virginia.

## "Uncle Joe" and the Portraits.

Mr. Cannon was hurrying through the long corridor just between the chamber of the house of representatives and the lobby where members lounge and chat. He had recently had his iron gray whiskers trimmed more neatly than heretofore. It is the only badge of newly acquired honor that he wears. There was a group of congressmen and newspaper men at one end of the corridor, who detected "Uncle Joe" casting furtive glances at the walls where hang portraits of former speakers of the house. "Ah, ha!" called out a scribe. "You're looking up there wondering how you'll look when your picture takes its place among the others." Mr. Cannon actually blushed. "Well, boys," he said as he familiarly greeted every one in the party, "you know it was Mr. Dingley who said that he took a certain pride in his personal appearance, and if the governor, who was never accused of being handsome, could do so, why not I?" And "Uncle Joe" has never taken a beauty prize.

## Henry's Shifting Birthplace.

"Henry, where were you born?" asked a joking member of the house the other day of Henry Neal, colored messenger of the speaker and an interesting character about the capitol for many years.

"Born, sah? Yes, sah. I was born in Illinois, fo' sah, sah," was the reply.

"Well, you'll have to revise that. Mr. Cannon was born in North Carolina." And the crowd of statesmen in the lobby broke into a hearty laugh at the messenger's expense.

"Oh, that's easy, sah," was Henry's last word.

They tell of Henry that he has been born in the native state of every speaker since Mr. Keifer and has thus been able to land the office of messenger. It was all very nice and plausible in the cases of Mr. Carlisle and Mr. Crisp, who came from the south. It was quite a strain to shift way up to Maine when Mr. Reed became speaker, but Henry's most awful moment came when he learned that General Henderson was born in Scotland. He took the plunge, however, and retained his place.

## Coal Operator Out of Fuel.

Representative J. A. Biedler of Cleveland presents the unusual spectacle of a coal operator and wholesale dealer on the point of vacating his home because he is unable to obtain fuel. Mr. Biedler is occupying the old home of the late John Sherman in K street, a spacious dwelling four stories high. Several tons of anthracite a week are required to keep it warm at this season of the year. He has been unable to get coal from local dealers, and all efforts to get transportation from his stock in Ohio have been unsuccessful.

From his mines in the Massillon (O.) district about three-quarters of a million tons of soft coal are taken annually, but that is doing Mr. Biedler no good in Washington. Tens of thousands of tons of anthracite are also sold by his firm in Cleveland, but none of it is coming this way, and he will go to a hotel to live until the famine is over.

CARL SCHOFIELD.

## Commonwealth of Massachusetts

COURT OF LAND REGISTRATION.

To James W. Brine, Herbert V. Brine, Louis C. Brine, Ernest F. Brine, Arthur N. Brine, Edward D. Brine, James F. Brine, Joseph W. Brine, Lillian L. Brine, L. M. Dolloff, M. M. Barnes, Fred G. Sanford, Robert Mundy, Grace S. Woods, Timothy Canniff, Frederic S. Mead, John Drenselly, Clara E. Gregory, Thomas Higgins, Mary A. O'Brien, Frederick A. Johnson, Anna Flora Isele, Martha E. Young and Ambrose W. Isele, Jr., of Arlington, the town of Arlington, Alice M. Silabee and Daisy G. Potter of Watertown, all in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, and the heirs, devisees or legal representatives of Henry Wellington, Jr., late of Littleville in the State of Missouri, deceased, and of John B. Wellington, late of Fort Laramie in the State of Wyoming, deceased, and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Theodore Schwab of said Arlington, to register and confirm his title in the following described land:

Two certain parcels of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Arlington. One of said parcels is bounded as follows: Northwest by Robbins Road ten hundred and twenty-five and 70/100 (225.70) feet; Northeast by land of the town of Arlington known as the Cutter School Lot two hundred and twenty-three and 80/100 (223.80) feet; Northwest by said land of the town of Arlington twenty-one and 24/100 (21.24) feet; Northeast by the line of the two lines measuring together thirty-five and 18/100 (35.18) feet across the end of a passageway or private way extending from said parcel Northeast to Massachusetts Avenue; Northeast by said land of Louis A. Brine to the line of a stone wall two hundred forty-three and 80/100 (243.80) feet; Northwest by said land of said Brine by the line of a stone wall two hundred fifty-seven and 80/100 (257.80) feet; Northeast by land now or formerly of the heirs of Silas Cutler nineteen and 3/100 (19.03) feet; Northwest by said land now or formerly of said heirs one hundred forty-one and 58/100 (141.58) feet; Northeast by said land of Massachusetts Avenue eighty-two (82) feet; Southeast by land of Theresa E. Mead one hundred seventy-four and 80/100 (174.80) feet; Northeast by said land of said Mead eighty-two and 65/100 (82.65) feet; Southeast by said land of private way known as Orchard Place three hundred and eleven and 50/100 (311.50) feet; Northeast by the end of said Orchard Place land of John Drenselly and land of Clara E. Gregory by the line of a stone wall two hundred and twenty-five and 70/100 (225.70) feet; Southeast by said land of Walnut street three hundred and twenty-two and 80/100 (322.80) feet; Southwest by land of Thomas Higgins to the line of a stone wall three hundred and eighty-nine and 80/100 (389.80) feet; Southeast by the line of a stone wall by said land of said Higgins, land of Theodore Schwab, land of Mary A. O'Brien and land of F. A. Johnson five hundred and fifty-three and 70/100 (553.70) feet; and Southwest by a private way called Gray Street six hundred thirteen and 14/100 (613.14) feet, containing 17.38 acres; together with a right of way in that portion of said Gray street which abuts this parcel on the Southwest side, to be together also with a right of way in said passageway or private way, leading from this parcel to Massachusetts Avenue, as shown on the plan hereinafter referred to.

The other of said parcels is bounded as follows: Northwest by Robbins Road one hundred and forty and 10/100 (140.10) feet; Northeast by Massachusetts Avenue one hundred and seventy-two and 60/100 (172.60) feet; Southeast by land of Grace S. Woods one hundred thirty and 80/100 (130.80) feet; Northeast by said land of said Woods fifty-two and 50/100 (52.50) feet; Southeast by the passageway leading from the first described parcel to Massachusetts Avenue thirty-eight and 60/100 (38.60) feet; Southwest by the line of the Town of Arlington known as the Cutter School Lot two hundred twenty-three and 80/100 (223.80) feet; containing twenty-eight thousand six hundred forty-two (28,642) square feet, together with a right of way in said passageway out to Massachusetts Avenue. Said premises are shown on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Arlington, Mass., owned by Theodore Schwab, scale 60 ft. to an inch." H. S. Adams, C. E., 53 State street, Boston, Mass. Surveys made from 1894 to 1902 inclusive, which plan is filed with said petition.

You are hereby cited to appear at the Court of Land Registration, to be held at Boston, in said County of Suffolk, on the twelfth day of January, A. D., 1903, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place aforesaid, your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, LEONARD A. JONES, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of December, in the year nineteen hundred and two.

Attest with Seal of said Court.

[SEAL] CLARENCE C. SMITH, Recorder.

## CHARLES GOTT, Carriage Manufacturer

-AND-

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## CANINE INTELLIGENCE.

## A Dog That Felt He Had More Sense Than His Master.

My friend was staying one autumn in Wales. Smoking and chatting one evening with a local farmer, the talk fell upon dogs. The farmer's sheep dog lay before the fire, and the farmer instanced his sagacity. He made an exclamation in Welsh. At once the dog rose and went to the door. "You might let him out," said the farmer. "The sheep are in the corn" is what I said to him. The dog passed eagerly out. In a few minutes there was a scratching at the door. The dog entered panting and lay down at the fire again. Shortly afterward the farmer repeated his Welsh remark. Again the dog ran to the door, and my friend let him out. Again in a few minutes was the scratching at the door, and again he lay down before the fire panting. After an interval the farmer remarked in Welsh, quite in the way of conversation: "I am not easy about those sheep. I do believe they're in the corn." The dog, without rising, looked up at the farmer, gave two sharp yelps and turned round to his sleep again. He said as plainly as though it had been in words: "Don't be a fool. I've been out twice, and there're not in the corn."—London Outlook.

## Winter Ways of Squirrels.

Gray squirrels do not hibernate, but seldom leave their nests during the very cold weather. On mild days in winter, however, they come out and race through the treetops and visit the large stores of nuts which they gathered and hid away in the autumn. Red squirrels are smaller, but much harder creatures than the gray ones, and, although they, too, have snug nests of cedar bark in the hollow trees, they use them only at night, for no weather is so severe as to keep these little fellows indoors. They are about the most provident of all the creatures in the woods, usually storing away under brush heaps, beneath fallen logs and in hollow trunks far more nuts than they can possibly eat in one winter. They do not put them all in one place, as a rule; they generally have several hoards at some little distance apart. This is a wise precaution, as it sometimes happens that one store is discovered and stolen by an enemy, and unless there was another supply to fall back upon the squirrels might die of starvation.

## Woman's Home Companion.

## An Old English Inn.

The Raven Inn, an old hostelry at Hook, near Basingstoke, England, was built in 1653 and still retains its quaint old half timbered work, overhanging gables and small windows. The house gained a wide notoriety in the latter part of the eighteenth century during the American war of independence through being the residence and place of capture of the famous "Jack the Painter," who roused the whole country in 1770 by his deliberate attempts to fire drydocks and shipping. He succeeded at Portsmouth, where \$300,000 damage was done; also at Bristol, but was foiled at Plymouth. So great was the scare that in response to a reward of \$2,500 offered by the government for his capture the whole country was on the alert, and he was run to earth and captured in this interesting old house and eventually hanged and gibbeted at Portsmouth. His real name was James Aitken.

## Von Moltke on Whist.

A German magazine published the subjoined anecdote about Moltke: "Did you, your excellency, play whist when you were in France?" asked Herr von Bennigsen of the great battle thinker one evening over a rubber. "Every day, when it was possible," replied Moltke. "We played half farthing points, so that at worst the players could not lose more than a shilling." One day Count Berthous was his partner. "Why, my dear count, did you play spades?" said Moltke, in a sharp and serious tone. "I had an idea, your excellency, that you wanted spades." "But, my dear count, one does not play whist according to ideas, but according to rule," replied the field marshal, shaking his head.

## His Wonderful Dream.

"Say," said the newspaper man thoughtfully, "I had a great dream last night. Thought I was making a mint of money."

## "How?" asked his friend.

"Why, I dreamed I was a space rate reporter on a Russian paper."

"I can't see how there was so much money in that."

"But that isn't all of it. I dreamed that I was assigned to get the names at a court ball."

## "Tough job?"

"Of course it was a tough job, but just think of the money. Why, every name was a yard long and had a string of titles to it besides. Oh, I was just coining money when I woke up."—Brooklyn Eagle.

## A Gift of the Gods.

A great singer is a gift of the gods, and should belong by divine right to all the people. Whenever a Santley, a Patti, a Jenny Lind, a Campanini, an Edouard de Reszke, or a Nilsson is born the government should claim him or her for the nation, to sing for everybody as an enlightening, uplifting, soul inspiring influence. Libraries may help a few bookworms from time to time. A great singer would help millions of depressed souls during a lifetime.—New York Press.

## No Prills For Him.

"What is your husband's alma mater?" asked Mrs. Oldcastle.

"Oh," her hostess replied, "Josiah ain't got any. He always signs his initials just plain, old fashioned, without any puttin' on."—Chicago Record-Herald.

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Arlington Insurance Agency,	308-5
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Arlington House,	50-2
Bacon, Arthur L., mason,	51-4
Belmont Ice Co.,	35-3 Arlington
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Cobb, Charles D., dentist,	441-2
Chase, H. M., stable keeper,	11
Darling & Russell, insurance,	Main, 2169
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Paste this up beside your telephone. It is very convenient for local reference.

## Lexington Golf Club Dance.

Continued from page eight.

they richly and beautifully costumed, but were true to the picture and its artistic coloring and proportions. Mr. Ned Taylor was indispensable in putting on the tableaux, for he did the make-ups, and they couldn't have been better. The entire presentation was perfectly charming. The tableaux were shown in a large gilded frame on the stage, which was draped and set with several large palms, making an attractive foreground.

The last tableaux introduced the two past presidents of the club and the present acting one—Messrs. John B. Thomas, Dan'l G. Tyler and Dr. Edw. C. Briggs—in the familiar pictures of the three jolly monks drinking at a table in a wine cellar. This was really wonderful, the disguises being perfect. Another one graphically true to the painting was that of John Alden and Priscilla. But really this might be said of all, although of course some of the pictures were easier to handle in their reproduction and so were more striking. The audience was enthusiastic in its marks of appreciation and every picture had to be shown three times before the applause ceased.

In making up the program, instrumental and vocal music and monologues were interspersed between the tableaux, which relieved the waits from undue tediousness. Miss Fay, of Boston, sang delightfully, accompanying herself on the piano, and, in spite of her regal presence, was unassuming and altogether pleasing in her rendering of songs selected. She was a favorite with the audience. Mrs. Harry H. Putnam surprised even her friends by her rare talent as a monologist, and quite outvailed Miss Beatrice Herford, who is quite famous in this line of stage work. Mrs. Putnam gave scenes arranged by Miss Herford, and as an encore delighted all afresh with the inimitable way in which she gave the "Shampoo Woman." Miss Tufts' splendid violin solo was a treat. She has gained in artistic breadth of expression and bows finely and with a strength and skill that are exceptional. She generously responded to an encore. The evening closed with dancing to the music of an orchestra. At intermission, coffee and cake were served and the whole made up an enjoyable occasion conducted informally. Lexington people prominent in the Golf Club and widely known here socially, were conspicuous in the assembly, but the out of town friends of the club were missed. The following was the program in full:—

Overture, Orchestra.  
Tableau, Madame de Beaulieu, Nattier  
Miss Emily Lockwood.  
Songs, Sweetheart, MacDowell; Bygone Days, Chadwick; I'll Get Dar in de Morning, Burleigh.  
Tableau, Rembrandt and his Wife, Rembrandt  
Mrs. Chas. B. Davis and Mr. Geo. L. Gilmore.  
Music, Orchestra.  
Tableau, Pompeian Girl, Sichel  
Mrs. Edwin Read.  
Violin and Piano Concert, Vieuxtemps  
Miss Tufts and Miss Champney.  
Tableau, Titian's Daughter, Titian  
Miss Mabel Cook.  
Monologue, "The Book Agent,"  
Mrs. H. H. Putnam.  
Tableau, The Court Jester, Franz Hals  
Mr. R. L. Stevens.

Music, Orchestra.  
Tableau, John Alden and Priscilla, Boughton  
Mr. Windsor Tyler and Miss Louise Brooks.  
Songs, Schos Gretlein, Von Flieitz; Thy Heart, Burleigh.  
Tableau, Girl with the Muff, Le Brun  
Miss Briggs.  
Music, Orchestra.  
Tableau, H.B. Thomas, D.L. Tyler, Dr. Briggs.

## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

MIDDLESEX, SS.

In the Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and two. The following By-laws and Amendments thereto of the Town of Arlington in said County, are presented to this Court for approval, to wit:—

To amend Section 2 of Article VIII so that said section as amended will read as follows:—

## ARTICLE VIII, SECTION II.

"All single poll taxes shall be paid in fourteen days after demand. Interest shall be charged on all unpaid taxes after November first of the year in which they are assessed."

"VOTED: (by two thirds vote) to repeal Sec. 3 of Art. VIII of the By-laws, which requires that the Treasurer and Collector shall be one person; this repeal not in any way to effect or impair the duties of the officers of the present Treasurer and Collector prior to the election of a Treasurer and Collector at the annual March meeting for the year 1903."

Section 3 of Article VIII is repealed. Two new sections, 3 and 4 of Art. VIII, as adopted are as follows:—

"Section 3. The Collector shall collect all taxes, including street watering and apportioned sewer assessments, levied in any year before June 1st of the following year."

"Section 4. The Collector shall hold no other Town office."

Two new Articles are adopted, to wit:

## ARTICLE XVI.

"Section 1. Beginning with the year 1901, only one Auditor shall be elected. It shall be the duty of the Auditor, in addition to the duties imposed on him by law, to make statements to the Selectmen, at regular intervals during a financial year, of the condition of the several departments of the Town; to inspect all bills presented against the Town, see that they have the approval of the Board or Committee contracting the same, and are in proper form, indicate the account to which they are chargeable, and if there are available funds, shall transmit the same with his certificate to the Treasurer, and draw a warrant authorizing payment thereon, to be examined by the Treasurer, Collector, Water Board, Sewer Department, and all departments holding funds or trust funds for the benefit of the Town, and report at the next annual Town Meeting in detail, under their respective heads, all receipts and expenditures by the Town for the previous year. Said report shall be printed by the Selectmen with the annual report of the Town officers before the annual meeting. Said Auditor shall receive for his services such compensation as the Town shall determine. The term of the present Auditor shall terminate at the annual Town meeting of 1903."

No money except State and County taxes, and principal and interest of town notes, shall be paid from the Town Treasury without a warrant therefor, signed by the Auditor.

All promissory notes of the Town shall be signed by the Treasurer, and countersigned by the Selectmen.

On the first secular day of each month, and as often as the amount in his hand reaches Five Hundred Dollars (\$500) or upwards, the Collector shall pay over to the Treasurer of the Town all taxes by him collected, and shall on or before the first secular day of January in each year, make up his annual account, and render the same to the Selectmen.

The Treasurer shall, on the first secular day of January, annually render to the Selectmen, in writing, a full account of all his receipts and disbursements for the financial year last past. At the conclusion of any Town Meeting the Town Clerk shall send to the Auditor a certificate stating the amounts of the several appropriations made by the Town.

## ARTICLE XVII.

"The Treasurer shall hold no other Town office."

Which said By-laws and Amendments thereto, being read, seen and understood by the Court, are on this eighth day of December,



## On the River's Brink

By ELIAS LISLE

Copyright, 1901, by A. S. Richardson

"What did you have to go and pick out this pier for?" complained the watchman. "You're only making me trouble."

"Man is born to trouble as the sparks fly upward," quoted the man. "This was the nearest one," he added. He was panting a little.

"You'd never got a past me if—if!" "If you hadn't been taking a little nap," suggested the man. "Well, it's a good night for"—he paused, glancing down at the dark river, silvered over with the wavy radiance of the moonlight—"for sleep."

The watchman shuddered. "You ain't really going to do it," he said entreatingly and edged forward. The company which employed him was opposed to suicides off its piers.

"Don't come any nearer now," warned the man, "unless you want to bury me."

There was a long silence, accentuated by the nervous puffing of a belated tug far out on the river and the slapping of the little waves against the pierhead. The man was leaning against a pile at the extreme end of the pier. Within arm's length of him a steamship, made fast, upreared its dark bulk. If some one would only reach out of a porthole and seize him was the wild hope of the watchman. The man straightened up and stretched himself.

"Pardon this natural hesitation," he said lightly. "It is time I went."

"Hold on!" cried the watchman. "Don't—don't—don't be in a hurry!" It was the best he could do on the spur of the moment. The man laughed, but he paused. Desperately the watchman groped for something—anything to say. But the power of light and genial conversation, which is a special gift of those who watch by night, had gone from him.

"What do you want to do it for, anyway?" he finally burst out.

"I'm a justifiable suicide," replied the man.

"A what?" This was beyond the watchman's ken.

"A justifiable suicide. You've heard of a justifiable homicide, haven't you?"

"Well, I'm a justifiable suicide. I have a right to kill myself."

"Not off this pier," said the watchman, with conviction.

"Nobody will know where I jumped in unless you tell them. The current will carry the body away."

"Don't talk that way," besought the watchman, sitting down heavily on the stringpiece of the pier. "I—I don't like it."

"I'm glad to see you sit down," observed the man, "because now I need of watch you so closely for fear you might make a rush. If you did"—he glanced again at the swift water—"we'd both go, and I wouldn't like to take you from a steady job."

The watchman caught at the last words. "Maybe you're out of work. If it's that, I know a job I might get you tomorrow."

"I don't reckon I shall be a candidate for any job tomorrow, thank you," said the man grimly.

"Oh!" said the watchman blankly. Obviously he had got on the wrong track. He tried another. "If it's from being broke—"

"That reminds me," interrupted the other. He pulled a handful of bills out of his pocket and laid them on a plank. "There are several dollars there. I shall not need them where I'm going. The money may be of some use to you if you don't mind using a dead man's wealth."

"It wouldn't hardly be lucky, would it?" faltered the watchman.

"Most people aren't so squeamish about legacies. Don't worry; I won't haunt you."

"Maybe it's a woman that's the trouble," pursued the watchman desperately, having struck another trail. "But you've got a right to wait and see how it turns out. I knew a Dutchman that lived in the same house with me, and the lady he was keeping company with threw him down. He turned on the gas, but somebody turned it off again. Say, in three months he was so stuck on another lady that he was talking about killing himself again."

"Curious people, the Germans," remarked the man absently.

The baffled watchman rubbed his head painfully and patiently tried again. "If it's sickness that's driving you to it, you don't want to be too quick about it, 'cause you can't never tell. Like as not it ain't as bad as you think. There was a friend of my brother's in the grocery business shot himself on account of not having good health, and the autopsy showed that he could have been fixed all right if he had went to a good doctor."

"I'm well enough in body," said the man shortly.

"You don't talk like a man that's crazy," ventured the watchman.

"No? That's surprising, all things considered," remarked the man bitterly.

"Say, pardner," said the watchman appealingly, "if you're bound to go you might as well tell me who you are and what you're doing it for. It'd save a lot of trouble to the coroner."

"Very thoughtful of you. Well, I'm John Smith—that's a lie; thirty-four years old; no friends, no relatives, to speak of—that's the truth; live at 909 Fifth avenue—that's a lie. And I'm doing this because it's the only thing for me to do."

"That's another," said the watchman promptly. He leaned over the side of the pier, swinging his arm in a sharp, sweeping gesture.

"What's that you're doing?" the man demanded suspiciously.

"Just throwing away my plug of tobacco. Ain't you going to tell me it straight?"

The man pondered. There was a splashing sound from below hardly to be distinguished from the wash of the ripples, and in the watchman's attitude a certain alertness.

"Don't try any tricks," the man said, "unless you want to hasten matters."

"Right across the end," said the watchman sharply.

The man stared. "I guess you're a little queer yourself," he remarked. "But as you're polite enough to be interested I'll tell you this much. It's a case of a woman."

"That's what I thought," said the watchman eagerly. "But don't you let it knock you out this way. Brace up!"

"It's no use," said the man quietly. "There's no help for this."

"Is she dead?"

"Worse," replied the man.

"Gee!" said the watchman. "That's tough. Tough!" he repeated, and there was honest sympathy in his voice.

"Yes," said the man dispassionately. "It is, rather. I'd been away for a year and when I came back—well, I found out. What's that?"

The tread of feet on the far end of the pier fell on his ear. He peered anxiously back, half turning.

"I must be going," he said.

"Look behind you," said the watchman.

The man whirled around, facing the river. Across the end of the pier floated a rowboat, held in place by two men, who paddled gently. The watchman's whistle sounded its keen, rattling note.

"You can't do it," he said to the man. "They'll catch you if you jump; wharf rats and can swim like fish."

The flooring of the pier was now vibrating with the heavy impact of swift feet. With a cry the man made a rush for the unprotected side of the pier, but the watchman intercepted and grappled him.

"Help!" he shouted as they both fell. They were locked tightly together when the police reached them.

"This gentleman," panted the watchman as he got to his feet, "has been drinking some and was walking off the end of the dock."

"Never mind that," interrupted the man. "The game's up. I am Charles Sales, gentleman," he added, turning to the police. "I am the man that's wanted."

"Wanted?" repeated the watchman stupidly. "What for?"

"Murder; that's all," answered one of the policemen, and there was exultation in his voice, for this was a big catch. "Shot a man and a girl in an uptown restaurant this evening. Come along, Sales."

The watchman looked blankly at the man. "If—if I'd only known," he stammered. His eyes wandered away and fell on the little pile of money lying on the pier. "Hold on," he said weakly. "You—you left something behind you."

"Keep the change," said the man bitterly. "You've earned it."

### Just What They Were.

Writing of the early days of California's prosperity, Mr. H. A. Vachell says: "The outward and visible sign of this amazing prosperity was most manifest in the houses (they were always spoken of as residences) which, like Aladdin's palace, seemed to be built and furnished in a single night."

"On one occasion I was in a Pullman car, and we were passing through a valley dotted with most unsightly houses—ramshackle buildings, for the most part, each an amalgam of half a dozen styles of architecture and each obviously built for show."

"What are they?" asked an old Scotchman who was of the party.

"They're private residences," replied an American proudly. "Yes, sir, we're passing through Paradise park. Six months ago, sir, this tract was a howling desert of cactus and sagebrush."

"Eh, eh-h-h? Ye surprise me. Private residences, ye say?"

"Yes, sir. What did you take them for?"

"The old Scotchman answered soberly. 'I was of the opinion that they must be lunatic asylums.'"

"A big fellow, evidently a cattleman from Arizona, burst into loud laughter. 'You've hit it,' he exclaimed. 'That's just exactly what they air.'"

### Woman Doesn't Obey Rules.

In spite of their historic solidarity, in spite of the powerful and binding influence of their common womanhood and in spite of all the thoughts and feelings in which they share, I doubt whether such a thing as friendship in its very highest sense can ever exist between two women, for the essential elements of friendship are unhesitating confidence and unswerving loyalty, and these are precisely the two things which can never by any possibility be given by one woman to another.

Honor, in the man's understanding of this word, is something that has no existence in a woman's nature. While she loves and while she cares, she will be loyal with a loyalty that neither suffering nor disgrace nor death itself can shake, but that higher loyalty which is faithful even to those who wrong it—in this no woman has a share.—Rafford Pyke in Cosmopolitan.

### A Lucky Illness.

It was owing to an illness that Sir Lawrence Alma-Tadema became a painter. He was educated with the intention of making him a lawyer, but sickness cut his studies short. When confined to his bed, he relieved the tedium by making little sketches. These showed so much ability that when he was well again he readily obtained his mother's permission to devote himself to painting.

## Arlington Fire Alarm Box Locations.

- 13 Corner Henderson and Sawin Streets.
- 14 Corner Mass. Avenue and Teel Street.
- 15 Corner Mass. Avenue and Lake Street.
- 16 Corner Mass. Avenue opp. Tufts Street.
- 16B Mass. Ave. bet. Palmer and Wyman Streets.
- 17 Lake Street, opposite D. Wyman's house.
- 21 North Union Street, opposite Fremont.
- 22 Town Hall (Police Station).
- 23 Junction Broadway and Warren Street.
- 24 Beacon Street, near Warren.
- 25 Hose 3 House, Broadway.
- 26 Corner Medford Street and Lewis Avenue.
- 27 Corner Mystic and Summer Streets.
- 28 Mystic Street, near Fairview Avenue.
- 31 Kensington Park.
- 32 Pleasant Street, near Lake Street.
- 33 Pleasant Street opp. Gay.
- 35 Pleasant Street bet. Addison and Wellington.
- 36 Town Hall.
- 47 Russell Street, corner Russell Terrace.
- 48 Academy Street, near Maple.
- 49 Mass. Avenue near Mill Street.
- 51 Jason Street near Irving.
- 51 Mass. Avenue, near Schouler Court.
- 53 Corner Summer and Grove Streets.
- 53 Hose 2 House, Massachusetts Avenue.
- 56 Brattle Street, near R. R. Station.
- 57 Massachusetts Avenue opp. Forest Street.
- 59 Westminster Avenue opp. Westmoreland Ave.
- 54 Hose 1 House, Park Avenue.
- 56 Appleton Street near Oakdale Avenue.
- 51B Elevated R. R. Car House.
- 61 Corner Florence and Hillside Avenues.
- 71 Massachusetts Avenue near Hibbert Street.

### SIGNALS.

2. Two blows for test at 6.45 a. m., and 6.45 p. m.
3. Three blows—Dismissal Signal.
- 3.3. Three blows twice—Second Alarm.
- 3.3.3. Three blows, three times—Third Alarm.
- 2.2. Four rounds at 7.15 (High School only) and 8.15 a. m., and 12.45 and 1.15 p. m.—No School Signal.
8. Eight blow—Forest Fire Signal, followed by two rounds of Box nearest fire.
10. Ten blows—Out of Town Signal.
- 12 H. Twelve blows twice—Police Gail.

CHARLES GOTT, Chief.

R. W. LEBARON, Supt. of Wires.

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BLUE 5 CENT CIGAR.

1—Because the very best material is used in their construction.

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4—Because they are a home product and local enterprise should be encouraged.

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If you have not tried them do so now. Remember the name—

"BLUEBIRD."

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CHAS. G. KAUFFMANN.

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DANDRUFF CURE.

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Your Hair can be positively freed of all Dandruff by using one bottle, 50c. Sold by all Barbers and Druggists.

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ARLINGTON,

MASS.

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## HUMOR OF THE HOUR

### Nothing to Conceal.

The fair plaintiff in the breach of promise case was undergoing a cross examination at the hands of the attorney for the defense.

"Now, Miss Gurleigh," he said, "how long have you known the defendant in this case before he asked you to marry him?"

"About five years, I think."

"Did he ever go with any other young women, so far as you know?"

"Oh, yes; several."

"Was he engaged to any of them?"

"Not to my knowledge."

"He was not; very good. When did he begin coming to see you?"

"About two years ago."

"Just so; about two years ago. Did he ever ask your father for permission to pay his addresses to you?"

"Hold on!" interposed the other lawyer. "I object."

"So did papa!" snapped the fair plaintiff.—Chicago Tribune.

### Prolonging the Agony.

Gagger—How did you like my vaudeville turn last night?

Crittick—Well, I didn't think you took proper advantage of your opportunities.

Gagger—You didn't think so, eh?

Crittick—No; you had several opportunities to get off the stage much sooner than you did.—Philadelphia Press.

### Here's Hoping.

"I played the part of a sage at the fancy dress party last night, and Miss Richgirl asked me to advise her."

"What did you tell her?"

"I told her she ought to marry some poor man."

"Is she going to?"

"I don't know. I haven't asked her yet."—Detroit Free Press.

### Coarsely Practical.

"I'm afraid you will not make a pecuniary success of your profession," said the physician's friend.

"Why not?"

"You tell people what's the matter with them in ordinary language. You can't scare a man thoroughly unless you give him a little Latin and Greek."

—Washington Star.

### Evidence.

"They say that a man can't tell a lie with his hands open."

"Yes, and I have evidence of it."

"What?"

"You clinched your fists when you called me a scoundrel the other day."—Chicago News.

### How Glorious!



Jones—What would you do if you were to wake up tomorrow morning and find yourself famous?

Bones—Lie down again and sleep till I felt like getting up for once.

### Their Luck.

"Just my luck," said Borem. "She's always out when I call."

"So she was telling me," said Miss Pepprey.

"She told you the same thing, eh?"

"Yes, only she said it was just her luck."—Philadelphia Press.

### Proof Positive.

Hix—I noticed your wife sitting by the window sewing this morning. I thought you told me yesterday she was ill.

Dix—So she was, but today she's on the mend.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### Sentenced For Life.

"What did Miss Antique do when she was finally successful in finding a man under her bed—send for a policeman?"

"No; she sent for a minister."—Judge.

### When Language Fails.

Philologists have told us how our language gradually grew to the profuseness it has now. From simple sounds a very few.

How aboriginally we expressed in grunts our love and hate.

Our joy and grief, which you'll agree was really most inadequate.

How later came the formal word

That, spoken, stood for this or that—

For implement or beast or bird

Or flesh or fowl or round or flat.

And followed then the pairs of speech—

The verb, the adjective and noun—

And eke the other six that teach

Our sorely puzzled youth to frown.

Then words and words on words were piled.

And lexicons by scores were made;

The wells of English undefiled

In time grew much too deep to wade.

But oh, how feeble language is

When people heedless leave the car

Or enter it in front—gee whizz!

It is indeed too weak by far!

—Chicago Daily News.

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July 12-17

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ARLINGTON FIVE-CENT SAVINGS BANK.

Bank Building, corner Massachusetts Avenue and Pleasant Street. William G. Peck, president; H. B. Biale, sec. and treas. Open daily from 3 to 5:30 p. m.; Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9 p. m.

ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB.

Meets first Monday in each month at Club House on margin of Spy Pond. Admission fee \$10; annual dues, \$15.

ARLINGTON FINANCE CLUB.

Meets by invitation fourth Tuesday of each month.

A. O. H., DIV. 23.

Meets in Hibernian Hall, corner Mystic and Chestnut streets, first and third Thursdays of each month, at 7:30 p. m.

A. O. U. W., CIRCLE LODGE NO. 77.

Meets first and third Fridays of each month in Grand Army Hall, Mass. Avenue, at 8 p. m.

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# Arlington Advocate

Fowle's Block, Mass. Avenue.

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## Would I Do It?

The only shadow on the sun of prosperity under which the country as a whole is basking at the dawning of the new year, is the difficulty of procuring suitable fuel to keep our dwellings warm. That this lack is annoying, every one admits; but with so much that is in every way as well as could be reasonably expected,—not to say desired,—is it not eminently proper to greet one another with the familiar "Happy New Year?"

Citizens are petitioning Congress to admit foreign vessels to bring coal from the water front where mine owners store the output of their mines; great mass meetings, by resolutions to the same body, ask that the duty on coal and other commodities be removed; from pulpit and platform eloquent tirades are poured upon the devoted heads of miners and carriers of the fuel we so much lack, each and all, we presume, believing they are doing, or at least striving to do, something that will relieve the situation. With all this we have full sympathy, for our coal bin is no more satisfactory to us than other bins are to their owners. But in all candor, is there much sense in what is being said by these orators if only those who are without sin can throw stones? Are these mine owners and carriers strikingly different from the mass of humanity? Are they the only people living, greedy of gain? Who among us all will not take advantage of exceptional conditions to secure personal benefit? Is it the Rev. D. D. whose call is to a ten thousand position, the lawyer with the fifty thousand retaining fee, the surgeon with his five hundred a visit price, is it any man or association of men whose peculiar situation enables them to command the exceptional in the matter of compensation; is it the owner of a wood lot just outside our town limits, who is demanding just double the old price for that kind of fuel?

## New State Government.

Next Wednesday the Legislature of 1903 assembles and as soon as organized the newly elected State officers will be inaugurated with the usual ceremonies. Gov. John L. Bates has served three years in the minor capacity and brings to the office of Chief Executive a long experience in public affairs prior to being chosen to the second place. That every requirement of his high office will be faithfully met and intelligently executed, those familiar with his record, ability and sterling worth are well aware. Gen. Curtis Guild, Jr., who was his rival three years ago, comes into the position Gov. Bates vacates, with the assurance in his popularity with his party that in due time he will be called to the highest place. Able, magnetic, and eminently just in all his dealings, he is a sort of ideal politician and is quite certain to increase his popularity as the opportunity for meeting people his position affords is utilized.

The victory that Speaker Myers gained in the caucus and the endorsement of his candidacy at the polls, cleared the way for his being his own successor as Speaker of the House of Representatives, and he has very properly gone on making up his list of committees as though the formality of an election had been gone through with.

The presidency of the Senate, however, will come to a new man this year, although Pres. Soule of New Bedford has been given the compliment of another term. Senator Jones of Melrose honorably sought the honor, and his ability and genial way accomplished the rest.

There is an impression in state house circles that the incoming Legislature will appoint a special committee to investigate the coal situation in Massachusetts, in order to determine, if possible, just who is responsible for the existing high prices. We are firmly convinced that the cause is within the limits of this state, and that although any remedy the Legislature may apply will not benefit the general public, it can expose the men who have seized the occasion to rob rich and poor alike. We only hope the Legislature will have the ability to cope with the "Third House" influences that will be brought forward to prevent the exposure.

Mr. Edmund Russell, who was formerly a resident of Lexington and is well known to a wide circle of acquaintances in Lexington and Arlington, gave a reception last week at his residence on Central Park west, in honor of the Countess.

ess Zampini Salazar of Rome who is widely known in literary and official circles and is making a tour of the states. Mr. Russell is a brother of Mr. James Floyd Russell, of Lexington, and Mrs. Sam'l A. Fowle, of Arlington. The New York Times printed the following account of the reception:—

"The guests numbering about 200, were received by Mr. Russell in the white and gold ballroom, and at 11 o'clock they adjourned to Mr. Russell's apartments, where a supper was served at small tables. Among those present were Prince Troubetzkoy, Baron and Baroness Tosti, Prof. A. V. Williams-Jackson of Columbia University, Baron de Brabant, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ritzema de Grobe, Countess Castelvecchio, Baba Bharati, Miss Virginia Harned, Marquise Lanza, Mrs. Charles Howard Mitchell, Swami Abhedananda, Baroness de Bazaris, Mrs. Richard Henry Savage, Mlle. Selma, Baroness von Rhymer, Mme. Valda, Mme. Cappiana, the Misses Emily Wakeman, Maude Abbott, Joan Burnett, Jane Rivers, Doris Mitchell, Maude Holborn, Mr. and Mrs. George Le Soir, and Mr. Cordova, John Flood, John E. Sheridan, John Leary Peltret, and Francis V. Le Mone were the ushers. Mr. Russell delivered a short address of welcome in Italian, and the Countess responded in English. The Countess leaves to-day for Washington, where she will be the guest of the Italian Ambassador, who will give a large reception in her honor."

## What is Religion.

At the evening service at the First Parish (Unitarian) church, last Sunday, the choir rendered the programme of music announced with their usual skill and feeling. Rev. Frederic Gill, speaking on "Religion: What it is, and Why we ought to attend to it," said that the earliest forms of religion are unknown to us; we cannot get back to its origins in history. As an element of human nature, religion consists in man's attempt to preserve and realize his own nature and life. At first, this attempt is concerned with material safety and prosperity; men then pray for deliverance from disaster, and for success in their affairs, for escape from hell, or entrance into heaven. Gradually moral and spiritual interests assume a larger place in life and in religion, until at last religion comes to be the effort to keep faith, hope and love alive, and to make them dominate the life. In the greatest soul, this has already become a consciousness of participation in the eternal light and joy of God. But this human side of religious experience is not made by us. Whence comes the instincts and feelings out of which it springs? They come from the indwelling of God himself in human nature and life. God impels and solicits men towards himself. Religion is thus the blending of God and man; it is God's visitation of men, their reception of him, and the life lived in his strength. We ought to attend to it because it is an essential part of our nature, and lifts us to our noblest possible attainment.

## On a New Basis.

It was on careful consideration of facts presented with fullness and conciseness, that the citizens of Arlington, at the November meeting, adopted changes in and additions to the By-laws of the town which effect radical and wide-reaching changes in methods of conducting its financial affairs. It is nearly two years since the citizens were roughly awakened to a realizing sense that old-time methods had made possible the looting of the treasury to the tune of some thirty thousand dollars; that this was the price they or some one else must pay for allowing sentiment to override the dictates of sound business methods; that the time had come for remodelling the entire system. The solving of the problem presented by the situation was entrusted to a committee of five citizens (Messrs. Howard W. Spurr, George G. Allen, Charles T. Scannell, William X. Winn, Horatio A. Phinney), and it is their plan, as outlined in the By-laws, which will be found in another column of this issue, that went into operation on Thursday. For the benefit of those who will not take the time to study out the legal phraseology of the official document, we will brief the situation.

Until the annual election in March, Mr. Harvey W. Sears, the present incumbent, will serve as town clerk, town treasurer, collector of taxes, collector of sewer assessments and water rates, but after that date, the offices will be divided, as the new law provides that "the collector shall hold no other town office;" that "the treasurer shall hold no other town office;" They provide also for a new office, in the following language:—

Beginning with the year 1903, only one Auditor shall be elected. It shall be the duty of the Auditor, in addition to the duties imposed on him by law, to make statements to the Selectmen, at regular intervals during a financial year, of the conditions of the several departments of the Town; to inspect all bills presented against the Town, see that they have the approval of the Board or Committee contracting the same, and are in proper form, indicate the amount to which they are chargeable, and if there are available funds, shall transmit the same with his certificate to the Treasurer, and draw a warrant authorizing payment thereof; to examine the books of the Treasurer, Collector, Water Board, Sewer Department, and all departments holding funds or trust funds for the benefit of the Town, and report at the next annual Town Meeting in detail, under their respective heads, all the receipts and expenditures by the Town for the previous year. Said report shall be printed by the Selectmen with the annual reports of the town officers before the annual meeting. Said Auditor shall receive for his services such compensation as the town shall determine. The term of the present Auditor shall terminate with the annual Town meeting of 1903.

With the advent of the new year, the above duties also devolve upon Mr. Sears, as no provision was made for the appointment of an auditor ad interim, and we do not wonder that the duties incumbent on him for the next two months seem rather more than he bargained for when accepting his office, two years ago.

But a change even more radical than the above was inaugurated with the adoption and confirming of the By-laws relating to the collection of taxes. The new By-law reads:—

"The Collector shall collect all taxes, including street watering and apportioned sewer assessments, levied in any year, before June first of the following year."

This means that prior to June 1, 1903, everything due the town on the lists above mentioned, shall be covered into the treasury; which in simple words means that all unpaid amounts for the years 1901 and 1902 will be formally demanded by the official warrant of the collector several weeks in advance of that date, sufficient at any rate to allow him time to look up titles and prepare his list to be given out for public announcement; and the law requires that the advertisements of such property shall appear three successive weeks prior to a week before the day fixed for the sale.

That there is a considerable list of delinquents under the old rule which granted a longer time, we happen to know, and doubtless there will be hardships resulting from the enforcement of the rule, about which the collector has no option; but most of the trouble in the past has grown out of laxity in the collection of taxes and the citizens demand that this shall cease. The evil was of long standing,—it had become deep seated,—and of necessity drastic measures alone could effect a cure.

Never did McClure's Magazine begin a new year so auspiciously as with the present January number. Wherever you open it you will read it. If you are looking for a story, just as likely as not before you know it you will find yourself half way through an "article." This will certainly be the case if you begin with the leading article, "The Shame of Minneapolis," by Lincoln Steffens. It was only a few months ago that Mr. Steffens' "Twelve Days in St. Louis," came out in McClure's, and made the whole country stop and consider, and people who thought they knew something about municipal corruption re-consider. Now follows Minneapolis. A piece of story-telling these two papers beat ninety-nine per cent. of our fiction; but they are much more than this—they are a public service. Ida M. Tarbell's History of Standard Oil also is writing of that same kind, and the third installment of it is magnificent. Then there are Mr. Ray Stannard Baker's startling stories of "scabs" in the great coal strike, entitled, "The Right to Work," straightforward, ungarbled accounts of what it cost some of the workers in the coal fields to stick to the work as their conscience bade them. John Swain writes excellently of Adolf Lorenz, Clara Morris contributes, "I Stand before Lady Macbeth and Matrimony," and never wrote more entertainingly. There are five tip-top short stories.

The "New Year" number of Lippincott's Magazine is a veritable mine of good fiction, containing a whole novel and nine short stories, besides several papers of timely interest, some choice verse, and fun galore in the department called "Wonders and Wines." The novel is "The New Heloise," by Mrs. Schuyler Crowninshield. In this there is new evidence that "Love Laughs at Locksmiths" and stone walls—even those of a French convent. Edgar Fawcett's story, "The Resurrection of Edith," is an absolutely novel plot, both weird and fascinating. There are two Western tales; one by E. Boltwood called "A Bivouac de Luxe," and one by H. Giovanni called "A Bull Mountain Pastoral." Both of them are so good it is difficult to pick the winner. Albert Payson Terhune contributes what may be considered his best effort, and his is a name well known in the story-writing world. It is entitled "The Man with the Shoulders." J. G. Rosenbarger's paper on "Franklin in Germany" must make a wide appeal at this time. It pleases while it informs.

Edwin Markham and Admiral Schley lead the list of contributors to the January National Magazine. Fine full page portraits of Congressman Cannon, the next Speaker, and of Senators Spooner, Clapp, Hittell and Hawley are among the illustrations of Joe Mitchell Chapple's "Affairs at Washington." S. Glen Andrews tells how Americans are putting hundreds of millions into Mexican agriculture and how hundreds of thousands of Americans can acquire homes there. Frank Putnam, in "Note and Comment," touches on labor problems, new books, the new status of the negro South, and the Venezuelan affair. C. A. Luhnoff, writing from Berlin, surveys "The Month in Europe." Carrie Hunt Latta, Sophie Hammond, James Ball Naylor, Leavenworth Macnab and Lyle O. Harris are the story tellers. The National's stories are always excellent. The poems are by Frederic Lawrence Knowles, Sam Walter Foss, Mary V. Hobart and Edward L. Peterson.

## Arlington Woman's Club.

It was a happy coincidence that brought the regular meeting of the Arlington Woman's Club on New Year's day, and doubly so, as a musical and social tea was planned for the afternoon's entertainment. The club is greatly indebted to Mrs. Myra Pond Hemenway, one of the members, for a charming musical program, including pianoforte selections by Mrs. Hemenway, contralto numbers by Miss Lucie A. Tucker and selections by Mr. Barthold Silberman, violinist. Rarely has such a group of artists appeared before an Arlington audience free-gratis and that members appreciated the favor was shown in the cordial manner with which each was received. The arduous task of accompanist and soloist was assumed with ease by Mrs. Hemenway, who displayed ability and power, pleasing her many friends by her interpretation of the difficult selections executed. Miss Tucker has a beautiful voice full, rich and sympathetic, displaying fine technique which won for her warm applause. Mr. Silberman, although a young artist, has evidently a true conception of the violin and its possibilities and he gave his part on the program in an artistic and pleasing manner. The program was as follows:—

Adagio, 1st Movement—Concerto, Rodé  
1st Movement—Concerto, Mr. Sherman  
(a) A Thought, Margaret Lang  
(b) Out of the Past, Strauss  
(c) Serenade, Miss Tucker.  
Kamenoi Ostrow, Rubinstein  
Sonata G Minor, Mrs. Hemenway, Tartini  
Kajawiak, Miss Silberman, Bohm  
(a) Donald Blair, Henschel  
(b) Dear Love, Chadwick  
Rhapsodie Hongroise No. 6, Liszt  
(a) Since We Parted, Mrs. Hemenway, Alliteson  
(b) Ah! 'Tis a Dream, Hawley  
(c) The Year's at the Spring, H. H. Beach  
Miss Tucker.

At the conclusion of the programme, Madam President Dennett, in behalf of the social committee, Mrs. G. Arthur Swan, Mrs. E. P. Stickney and Miss Annette Wellington, extended a cordial invitation to remain and partake of the refreshment provided. The two tables were spread in the upper hall, looked gorgeous. They were dressed in the holiday colors, red and green—holly, laurel, red crepe paper and satin ribbon being used to produce the lovely effect, lighted by innumerable candles with red shades. The tables were presided over by Mrs. Charles A. Hardy, Mrs. Frank E. Lane, Miss Carolyn Varney, all in stylish red gowns and picture hats, and Mrs. Fred Veits in a lovely mode shade gown,

which gave variety and yet added to the delightful harmony of color. The committee received many complimentary remarks on the appearance of the room, and in fact the whole affair, which was a decided success.

## Brief News Items.

Mrs. Gen. Grant left a fortune of about \$200,000 to be divided among her children.

There seems to be a good prospect that Rev. Dr. Lorimer will return to Tremont Temple in Boston.

Mrs. McKinley was able to attend the wedding of a niece at Canton, Ohio, on Tuesday, an evidence that her health has materially improved.

It is forty years since Pres. Lincoln issued the emancipation proclamation. In many places this week the colored people have celebrated the event.

The convicted murderer Blondin, through his lawyer, has waived exceptions to the findings in his trial and accepted a life sentence to the State Prison.

Mrs. Sarah Blake Shaw, mother of Col. Robert Gould Shaw, who led the famous first regiment of colored troops to victory, died in New York on Monday.

The famous "Olympia," Dewey's flag ship at Manila, met rough weather on her recent trip to Japan and had to be docked for repairs on arrival at destination. The damage was on deck and was caused by being swept by great waves.

Mrs. Jesse Benton Fremont, widow of the "Pathfinder," who in 1856 was the first Republican candidate for President, died at Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 28, aged 78 years. During all these years her strong personality has made her a somewhat conspicuous figure at Washington and elsewhere.

The 67th Exhibition of Boston Art Club opened on Friday, Jan. 2d, with a private view to the press and profession with a reception in the evening. The collection consists of oil paintings and sculpture and the exhibits open to ticket holders on Saturday the 3d and close Jan. 31.

The question of withdrawal of the Spanish friars from the Philippines, which at one time threatened complications, seems to be settling itself. Finding they were solidly "up against it," to use a slang phrase, they have withdrawn until less than 100 of the original 3,000 remain. Their lands will be acquired by purchase and then sold.

In getting the Venezuelan case submitted to the Hague tribunal the United States has scored another important diplomatic victory.

A settlement will not be reached quite so quickly by The Hague court as it would have been had the President accepted the office of arbitrator, but as the United States has representation in that tribunal, its influence will be an important weight in the scale. The settlement will be reached with much greater speed than it would be if the United States were absent from the court's deliberations, and it will be on the right lines.

## Lecture on Socialism.

There is to be a lecture in Town Hall, Arlington, Wednesday evening, Jan. 14, on Socialism, by Mrs. Percy Widdington, of England, and a member of the famous Fabian Society of Socialists. Tickets only 35 cents each. There is such a growing and wide-spread interest in socialism, that this opportunity should be welcome to all. The lecture is to be given by the Equal Suffrage League, and a large audience is hoped for. Tickets may be had at Whittemore's Drug Store, of Miss Ethel Wellington, Maple street, Mrs. A. A. Lawson, Addison street, and Miss Ethel Homer, Pleasant street.

## Marriages.

DILLMAN—NOYES—In Arlington, Dec. 28, by Rev. S. C. Busnell, Daniel W. Dillman and Martha Noyes, of Arlington.

## Deaths.

BARTLETT—In Arlington, Dec. 28, Lucy A. widow of Bela Bartlett, aged 88 years, 3 months, 17 days.

RYAN—In Arlington, Dec. 29, Jeremiah Ryan, aged 36 years.

HAY FOR SALE—Forty or fifty tons of good English hay for sale at a bargain. Address J. F. CROWLEY, 30 Park Street, Arlington.

## For Rental.

Twelve room house, with bath and laundry, 155 Warren St., 3d floor corner of Medford St. Plenty of land for garden and yard.

## Also, for Rental.

Tenement of five living rooms, at No. 9 Mill street. Good yard room.

Apply to  
**FRED M. CHASE,**  
31antf 743 Mass. Avenue, Arlington.

## We Have Some

## STATIONERY

Boxes Slightly Soiled

by our Xmas trade,

THAT ARE MARKED AT

A Price to Suit You.

## ARLINGTON NEWS COMPANY.

## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

## PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of ANGELO CATERINO, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased, intestate, the younger of that name.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Angelo Caterino, of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, on the twentieth day of January, A. D. 1903, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks in the ARLINGTON ADVOCATE, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be on one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, my hand and seal, this thirty-first day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and two.

S. H. FOLSON, Register.

## JULIUS HACKEL,

Violinist,

60 Teal St., Arlington, Mass.

Engagements for Concerts, Recitals and Orchestral playing solicited.

## LESSONS ON THE VIOLIN.

Special attention given to beginners. Prices reasonable. Tel. 148-G. 20ct15w

## Special Notices.

### NOTICE.

First National Bank of Arlington.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of this bank for the election of directors and any other business that may legally come before them, will be held at the Banking Room on Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1903, at 4 p. m.

W. D. HIGGINS, Cashier.

23dec1w

## COLLECTOR'S OFFICE.

ARLINGTON, Dec. 31, 1902.

The owners and occupants of the following described parcels of real estate situated in the Town of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public, are hereby notified that the sewer apportionments for the years herein-after specified, of the sewer assessments thereon severally assessed, at the dates hereinafter specified, according to the lists committed to me as Collector of Taxes for said town, remain unpaid, and that the smallest undivided part of said land, sufficient to satisfy said apportionments, with interest and all legal costs and charges, or the whole of said land, if no person offers to take an undivided part thereof, will be offered for sale at public auction, at the Collector's Office, Town Hall Building, in said Arlington, on January 31, 1903, at 10 o'clock, a. m., for the payment of said sewer apportionments, with interest, costs and charges thereon, unless the same shall be previously discharged.

### Chas. E. Bacon.

Beginning at the northwest corner of Ravine and Gray streets; thence along westerly line of Ravine St. 112.61 ft. to land of Estate of Geo. H. Gray; thence by land of Gray Estate, 100 ft.; thence southerly about 9 ft.; and thence by a diagonal line about 182 ft. to point of beginning, containing 6,180 sq. ft., shown on Sewer Assessment plan 48, on file in the Town Clerk's office.

Apportionment for 1897, \$6.44  
1898, 6.76  
1899, 7.28  
1900, 7.40  
1901, 7.72 \$35.40  
Assessment No. 480, Dec. 30, 1896

### Katherine E. Clifford.

Lot 18, Palmer St., containing 3280 sq. ft. of land, shown on Plan entitled "Plan of land in Arlington owned by Wm. N. Storer, June 7th, 1897," recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book of Plans 168, Plan 41.

Apportionment for 1899, \$4.49  
1900, 4.71  
1901, 4.93 \$14.13  
Assessment No. 971, Nov. 9, 1898

### Ellen J. O'Leary.

A certain parcel of land situated on westerly side Park Ave. between property of Josephine Duncan and property of the Circle Associates, containing 6400 sq. ft., shown on Sewer Assessment Plan 182, on file in the Town Clerk's office.

Apportionments for 1899, \$5.83  
1900, 6.12  
1901, 6.41 \$18.36  
Assessment No. 1328, March 15, 1899

### Robbins Spring Water Co.

Beginning at the southwest corner of Robbins Road and Atwood Ave.; thence extending along the westerly line of Robbins Road 286 ft.; thence in a westerly line at right angles with the westerly line of Robbins Road 100 ft.; thence at right angles 135 ft., more or less; thence along a diagonal line 150 ft. to point of beginning, containing 21,100 sq. ft., as shown on Sewer Assessment Plan 153, on file in the Town Clerk's office.

Apportionment for 1900, \$18.80  
1901, 19.72 \$38.52  
Assessment No. 1519, Dec. 15, 1899

### John A. Sullivan.

Part of Lot 8, Block B Sec. 5 Hillsdale Ave., containing 7600 sq. ft., shown on Arlington Heights Land Co. plan, by Whitman & Breck, surveyors, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, and shown on Sewer Assessment Plan No. 120, on file in the Town Clerk's office.

Apportionment for 1900, \$6.42  
Assessment No. 1199, Jan. 16, 1899

### Robbins Spring Water Co.—Robbins Road.

A portion of Lot 112, shown on Plan entitled "Plan of House Lots belonging to the Robbins Spring Water and Land Co., Arlington, Mass., December, 1898, H. S. Adams, C. E.," recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, containing 10,000 sq. ft., and also shown on Sewer Assessment Plan 153, and being 100 ft. in depth from the easterly line of Robbins Road; also shown on Sewer Assessment Plan No. 153, on file in the Town Clerk's office.

Apportionment for 1900, \$7.33  
1901, 7.69 \$15.02  
Assessment No. 1522, Dec. 15, 1899

### Robbins Spring Water Co.

A portion of Lot 113, shown on Plan entitled "Plan of House Lots belonging to the Robbins Spring Water and Land Co., Arlington, Mass., December, 1898, H. S. Adams, C. E.," recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, containing 10,000 sq. ft., and also shown on Sewer Assessment Plan 153, and being 100 ft. in depth from the easterly line of Robbins Road.

Apportionment for 1900, \$8.14  
1901, 8.54 \$16.68  
Assessment No. 1521, Dec. 15, 1899

### Robbins Spring Water Co.

A part of Lot 15, shown on Plan above referred to, containing 7500 sq. ft., being 100 ft. in depth from the westerly line of Robbins Road.

Apportionment for 1900, \$6.11  
1901, 6.41 \$12.52  
Assessment No. 1515, Dec. 15, 1899

### Robbins Spring Water Co.

Part of Lot 14, shown on Plan above referred to, containing 7500 sq. ft., being 100 ft. in depth from the westerly line of Robbins Road.

Apportionment for 1900, \$6.11  
1901, 6.41 \$12.52  
Assessment No. 1514, Dec. 15, 1899

### Robbins Spring Water Co.

Part of Lot 13, shown on above Plan, containing 7500 sq. ft., 100 ft. in depth from the westerly line of Robbins Road.

Apportionment for 1900, \$6.11  
1901, 6.41 \$12.52  
Assessment No. 1513, Dec. 15, 1899

### HARVEY S. SEARS,

Collector of Taxes.

## MOVED!

Carpenter and Builder, has moved to No. 9 Temple St., West Medford. Orders can be left at the shop, cor. of Franklin street and Broadway, or Perkins's drug store.

23dec1w

## P. J. STEVENS & CO.,

Successors to J. J. Loftus.

## Custom

## Tailor

Special attention given to

## ORDER WORK.

Cleaning, Dyeing and Repairing neatly done.

610



**EAST LEXINGTON LOCALS.**

Schools begin Monday, Jan. 5th.

A Happy New Year to all our readers. Miss Lizzie Barry returned to Leominster on Sunday.

The Follen Guild has a new program for the new year.

A party from here went to Castle Sq. Theatre, Saturday night, and enjoyed Hamlet.

Mrs. Howard Nelson Brackett, of Winthrop, called on some of her friends here this week.

On the Follen church Christmas tree the pastor, Rev. Mr. Cochrane, was kindly remembered.

The members of the Literary Union from here enjoyed the readings by Prof. Whittemore, of Tufts College.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fritelle and little daughter came from Stoddard, N. H., and spent Christmas at his father's.

Miss Mary Donovan entertained a family party on Christmas and her father was quite bright and enjoyed the day.

Mr. O'Neill's large family enjoyed a home Christmas and Miss Katie O'Hara, of Cambridge, was their Sunday guest.

Mrs. Keyon and Mrs. Lyman Estabrooke will spend a week at Brookline and then pass the winter at Hindsdale, N. H.

Mrs. Kane went to Hanover to see her daughter, on Tuesday, who is very sick, and Mrs. Sadie Mitchell accompanied her.

Mrs. G. L. Pierce's friends are glad she is recovering from her late illness which precluded her from enjoying the Christmas festivities.

Mrs. Harry Alderman attended the meeting of the Square Club, on Monday, which was held with Mrs. Wiggins, Weld avenue, Jamaica Plain.

Misses Alice, Corinne and Beulah Locke are visiting at Lowell and then Miss Corinne Locke will visit a Wellesley schoolmate, Miss Whitaker, at Tewksbury.

Rev. L. D. Cochrane preached on "The law of life," "We have received, freely given." "We have been recipients of so much in the past, we should leave much for the future."

Miss Claudine Foster will read a paper before the Guild next Sunday evening on "The opportunity of helping others," and Miss Ednah Locke, on "The opportunity of helping ourselves."

Mrs. M. H. Torrey had a Christmas guests, Mrs. Torrey, Mr. and Mrs. Lowe and Mr. and Mrs. Hadley, from Lynn, and Miss Cora Hadley, from our village. It was a pleasant home party.

Dr. C. D. Easton preached for the Baptists from Psalm 34: 4, his subject being "The power each one had of doing good, if they would only look for the opportunity." It was a good practical sermon.

Mr. M. A. Pero, and family, after a Christmas dinner at home, went to Cambridge to Mrs. Buchanan's, her sister's, where there was a tree and they had a merry time, driving home in the snow storm.

Miss May Fowler Snelling's dog, "Medford Monarch," a Scotch Collie eight and one half months old, was at the Merrimack Valley Kennel Club, a show recently held at Lawrence, and won three prizes, winning one from each class.

Sunday evening Rev. L. D. Cochrane preached on "Chivalry: Religious Orders and Philanthropy," defining to the young people how they went from pages to knights and in the Catholic orders how each made way for something more.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Snelling had a large Christmas tree in their parlor, resplendent with candles, tinsel and popped corn and laden with gifts, while the large back log of the open fire place gave an added beauty. They entertained several guests, had music, vocal and instrumental, and a merry time.

Mrs. Harry Alderman attended, with some friends, the Drum Corps dance and also a number of the younger set of gentlemen and ladies from here were present and declare with an emphasis that it was a "stunning" party, as it began well with the artist posters which Mr. Butler, above all others, knows how to make a drawing card.

Mr. Samuel Tufts, (grandfather of Mrs. Lucius Austin) died at Woburn, Sunday, Dec. 28, aged 83 years and 2 months. For many years he was in the furniture business in Cambridge and his funeral was held at Eppworth church, Cambridge, on Wednesday and the burial in that city. He was a most excellent gentleman and retained his faculties to a remarkable degree. He was beloved by many.

A backward look at the beginning of the new year is not inopportune, so we may be pardoned if we give you some items pertaining to "Merry Christmas." In the first place we find many echo our sentiment that the day, though stormy, was all the more beautiful. The softly descending snow, particularly at the end of the day, clothing all nature, even the tiniest twig, with a downy covering, and the brightness of the electric lights made it look like fairy land and one would not refrain from drinking in such surpassing beauty and forgetting the discomfort.

Now is the time to renew your subscriptions to the *Minute-man* and to pay past debts if you owe anything. Where will you find a more wholesome, interesting local paper than the *Minute-man*? While it keeps abreast of the times, it does not dip into sensationalism, it faces the truth manfully, but believes that silence sometimes is the best and most potent watchword. An editor cannot conduct such a paper without the patronage of the people. It remains with them to give or withhold their hearty support. Shall 1903 see an addition to the subscription list? We trust you will answer this question affirmatively.

Died in Hanover, N. H., Dec. 30, Mrs. Rosella, wife of Ernest Collins, of East Lexington, aged 72 years.

Mrs. Rosella (Keane) Collins was born in our village and educated in our schools. She was married at her home on Pleasant street, Jan. 8, 1901, and has resided in our village at her mother's home since then. Six months ago she went to Hanover, N. H., hoping the bracing air would improve her health, but consumption, which is always deceptive, claimed its victim. She has displayed remarkable courage in her sickness. She had a devoted husband and a dear little baby and a loved mother to mourn her. Mrs. Collins always possessed a kind, loving disposition, and was loved by many. In the midst of her young life she is called

home, but will be a ministering spirit to dear ones left, while she will be greatly missed in her home and the community, where she had greatly endeared herself. The family has the sympathy of our people.

We were glad to read the following notice of Lieut.-Col. Capelle, in last Sunday's Globe, as we have known Col. Capelle from our earliest childhood and also many of our residents, as he was born in our village in 1833 and is the eldest of a family of eight children. He was fine looking as a young man and bright and intellectual. The Globe says Walter Gilman Page, the well known artist, has just completed the portrait in oil of Lieut.-Col. William C. Capelle, assistant Adjutant-General on the staff of Gov. Crane. Gov. elect Bates has also retained the Colonel to serve in a similar capacity on his own staff. Col. Capelle is one of the most interesting figures in the military circle of the State, as he is one of the few survivors of the staff of Gov. John A. Andrew, the war Governor. It is almost fifty years since his connection with the military service of the State began, and over forty since he went to the State House. He is now first clerk of the department of Adjutant-General. In 1834 he joined the Roxbury Company of 5th Artillery, Co. D. On Nov. 2, having previously been at the State headquarters, he was appointed on the staff of Gov. Andrew and promoted to major by Governor Bullock and continued on the staff of Gov. Claflin, his service as a staff officer terminating temporarily, July 27, 1872. He was again appointed on the staff when Gov. Greenhalge came into office as Assistant Adjutant-General, with the rank of Colonel, and was reappointed by Govs. Walcott and Crane, and a few years ago the latter's staff members revised by the Legislature and the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel was given to the Assistant Adjutant-General. Friends of the Colonel believe that the artist, Mr. Page, has been successful in catching his subject, as the painting shows the military carriage, the well set up figure and keen eye which are characteristic of the man. Col. Capelle has a sister in our village, the wife of Mr. Charles Otis Wentworth, of Pleasant street, with whom his loved mother resided until her death, a few years since.

**Charles F. Winner, D. O.,**  
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.  
Residence 14 Jason St., Arlington.  
Evenings 7 to 9 at Arlington  
Office: 753 Boylston St., Boston. 930 to 12 m.  
2 to 4 p. m.  
CONSULTATION FREE.  
Telephone, 1467 2 Back Bay.

**Fall and Winter Millinery.**

MISS PARKER.  
AT HOME, 21 RUSSELL TERRACE,  
ARLINGTON.  
STYLISH TRIMMING IN  
LATEST MODES.

**Gentlemen!**  
Have your clothing made  
as it ought to be made.  
—BY—  
**L. F. Bridgman,**  
Merchant Tailor,  
657 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON  
Room 31.  
Ladies' coats to order.  
Dress Suits to let.

The One  
The DOCTOR  
PRESCRIBES.  
**Sulpho Naphthol.**  
FOR LAMENESS,  
SORENESS,  
INFLAMMATION,  
IRRITATION,  
POISONED WOUNDS,  
TENDER, ACHING FEET.  
Look for above Trade-Mark now blown in all our  
bottles. Take no Imitation or Substitute.



The Best Card you  
can play to beat old-time methods  
is to use

**Electricity**  
for Power and Illumination!

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DRESSMAKER.  
Street and Evening Dresses.  
ROOM 7, ASSOCIATES BUILDING,  
ARLINGTON. Teaply

**John H. Pray & Sons Co.**

Oldest and Largest Carpet House in New England

**EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS IN**

**Wilton and Brussels Carpets  
Oriental and Domestic Rugs  
Upholstery Fabrics**

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of all grades of carpets and draperies. Prices always moderate.

**John H. Pray & Sons Co.**

Pray Building, Washington St., opp. Boylston  
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negotiated in the shortest possible time and on the best possible terms. Parties  
desiring Mortgages will find it to their advantage to call on us.

**ROBINSON & HENDRICK,**  
Associates Building, 661 Mass. Ave., ARLINGTON.  
THOS. J. ROBINSON.  
PHILIP A. HENDRICK.

**WE HAVE SEVERAL**

**First Class Work Horses for Sale**

OR WILL

**Let a Two or Four Horse Team**

WITH OR WITHOUT A DRIVER.

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**CARRIAGES**

**Richard Tyner & Co., Arlington,**

are displaying a fine stock of Carriages at their New Repository,  
including all the new designs in Station Wagons, Beverly Wagons,  
Stanhopes, Open and Top, Open Box Wood and Pneumatic Wheels,  
Democrat, Heavy and Light Concord Wagons, 2-seated Surries,  
Extension Canopy or Open and many other styles.

**Rubber Tires put on or Repaired.** Please get our Prices

837 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE.

Two Trips Daily—Due Arlington 1.30 and 6.30 P. M.

**Johnson's Arlington Express.**

**J. H. EDWARDS, Prop.**

Main Office.  
Monument View House.  
(Opp. Soldiers' Monument.)

Order Box, Faneuil Hall Market, Boston.  
Baggage checked to all depots and steamboat wharves or  
transferred to destination.  
If you have any expressing, piano or furniture moving to do  
please give us a call.  
We have the largest business and can give better results than any other express in Arlington.  
BOSTON OFFICES—34 Court sq., 14 Devonshire st., 36 Merchants row, 65 Pearl st., 76 Kilby st.,  
34 55 57 Arch st., 174 Washington st., 11 Nashua st. Telephone 122-3, Arlington.  
ARLINGTON OFFICE—174 Washington st., 11 Nashua st.

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**INSURANCE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.**

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LIABILITY. BURGLARY. SURETY BONDS. ELEVATOR.  
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Best Companies—Lowest Rates—Best Contracts.

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We have the best line of domestic Rugs in New England.  
The great increase of trade in this branch of our business is due  
to our styles, which are carefully selected, to our variety, which  
is almost unlimited, and to our prices, which are the lowest to be  
found.

We show the Ingrain, Tapestry, Brussels, Smyrna, Wilton,  
Saxony grades, each in a complete variety of styles and colorings.  
We are selling a fine **Tapestry Rug in 9x12**  
**size for**

**\$15.00**

Others apportionately low.

**A. McARTHUR CO.**

**Furniture and Carpets,**

**16-26 CORNHILL.**

**Watches, Clocks and Jewelry.**

**COLONIAL CALENDARS and Pictures of LEXING-  
TON, CONCORD and ARLINGTON make nice presents.**

—FULL LINE OF—

**SKATES, HOCKEY STICKS, STRAPS.**

Skates hollow ground by machinery.

**WETHERBEE BROS.,** Jewelers and Cycle dealers  
480 Mass. Ave., Arlington.

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LOCALS.**

—Miss Edith Mann and Ella Averill  
spent Sunday with friends at Worcester.

—Miss Cora Gilder is taking a course  
of lessons in stenography and typewriting  
in Boston.

—Mrs. O'Leary, of Lowell street, has  
been critically ill for the past week with  
pneumonia.

—Mr. Harold Patterson has been spend-  
ing his vacation at his mother's home on  
Hillsdale avenue.

—The Baptist church held its business  
meeting Wednesday evening, at 7.45  
o'clock, at the home of Mrs. James Ting-  
ley.

—Mrs. George Averill was called to  
Maynard the latter part of last week, to  
bury the widow of an uncle, Mrs. Char-  
lotte Conant.

—Mrs. James Mann is about recovered  
from the accident incurred the day before  
Xmas which nearly robbed her of the use  
of one of her eyes.

—Gertrude Schnetzer has been needing  
the care of a physician this week, caused  
by getting her feet frost bitten one of  
those recent cold days.

—New Year's morning Miss Edith  
Mann gave her usual party to scholars in  
her musical class. The little ones had a  
merry time playing games.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Averill enter-  
tained a large family gathering on Xmas  
day, and in the evening neighbors also  
participated in the jolly time.

—The cellar and sills for the new addi-  
tion to Dr. Ring's Sanatorium are now  
completed and they are waiting for more  
seasonable weather to push along the  
work.

—Mr. Edmund Byram has recently  
gone into business at Providence and he  
and his wife will close their home on  
Oakland avenue and be located in that  
city for the winter.

—Mr. Herbert Peirce, who is a pro-  
fessor of mathematics at Westbrook  
Academy, has been spending his holiday  
vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
Horace B. Peirce.

—Every Sunday morning at 10.20  
o'clock, at the Baptist church, there will  
be a short prayer meeting. Those who  
wish to begin the day right will be profited  
by attending this service.

—Everett Simpson who is spending the  
winter at Saratoga, New York, has been  
spending the holidays with his family  
who are still in Boston, at the home of  
Mr. Simpson's sister, Mrs. Loud.

—The Y. P. S. C. E. meeting will be  
held at the Baptist church, next Sunday  
evening at 6 o'clock. The president will  
lead, this being a consecration meeting.  
Topic, "How to get a fresh start."

—Miss Pearl Perkins was unable to at-  
tend the reunion of her class, held in  
Pleasant Hall, Monday evening, on ac-  
count of a severe cold. A report of the  
affair will be found in another column.

—The children have enjoyed their vaca-  
tion immensely. Although the snow  
came and spoiled the skating, it has  
made it fine coasting and the "doubles"  
as well as the "singles" have been out in  
full force.

—Tuesday evening quite a party of  
young people, who have in years past  
spent pleasant recreation seasons at Bay-  
ville, participated in the reunion held at  
Prof. Anthon's Academy, in Somerville.  
Mr. Herbert Kendall was one of the com-  
mittee on arrangements.

—Last Saturday evening Miss Alice  
Kendall entertained a few friends at her  
parents' home, on Claremont avenue, in  
honor of her cousin Miss Sarah Conant,  
of Shirley. A chatting dist spread was  
enjoyed by the young people and alto-  
gether it proved a delightful evening.

—Master Joseph Southall was given a  
party at his home on Paul Revere road  
by his mother, on Friday of last week.  
Quite a number of young people were  
invited and enjoyed themselves playing  
games, etc., and had a delightful after-  
noon and one that will be remembered by  
them all.

—The ton of coke given to each em-  
ployee of the B. & M. R. R. was not ex-  
actly a present, although we so stated it  
last week. However, it was given them  
at the nominally low rate of five dollars  
which, no doubt, more than one would  
be glad of the privilege of obtaining at  
that same reduction.

—There has been a good deal of warmth  
and good cheer about the coal yard here  
at the Heights, despite the fact that the  
one article which we are all praying for,  
anthracite fuel, is a minus quantity. Mr.  
H. B. Peirce had the door of his office festooned with laurel, and at all the office  
windows handsome wreaths were hung,  
thus making the room look particularly  
cheery and bright.

—Sunday morning Rev. Geo. W. Mc-  
Combe preached at the Baptist church  
from Psalm 34: 7, "The angel of the Lord  
encampeth round about them that fear  
him, and delivereth them;" at the even-  
ing service he spoke on "The Stumbling  
Block of the Cross." The quartette of  
the Immanuel Baptist church, Cam-  
bridge, gave three selections which were  
very favorably received.

—Mr. Horace Peirce and wife are en-  
tertaining their daughter, Mrs. Austin  
Crane, of Missouri. Mr. Crane, who will  
be remembered as having lived in Arling-  
ton with his family several years ago,  
and who is a brother of Mrs. Geo. G. Allen  
of Pelham terrace, will join his wife here  
and later they will both go to California  
where they will be permanently located.

—At the Baptist Sunday school teach-  
er's meeting, held at the home of Mr.  
Thos. A. Trefethern, Lowell street, Mon-  
day evening, Rev. Geo. McCombe, in be-  
half of the teachers, presented Supt. Wm.  
Finley with 2 vols. of "Selections from  
Plato," and a large volume, finely bound,  
of "John Sherman's Recollections of  
Forty Years in the U. S. Senate." This  
New Year's gift was a complete surprise  
to the superintendent who responded  
feelingly, thanking them for this expres-  
sion of love and esteem.

—Wednesday evening Miss Schnetzer  
planned a surprise party in honor of her  
brother Clarence's eighteenth birthday.  
There were some thirty young people  
invited and about eight o'clock they in-  
vaded the home of the young man's pa-  
rents, Mr. and Mrs. Florentine Schnetzer  
of Appleton street. Mr. Schnetzer pre-  
sented his son with a beautiful gold watch  
and chain, and he was otherwise remem-  
bered with suitable gifts. Caterer Hardy  
provided a spread, including all the fancy  
ices, cream, cakes, candy and coffee. The  
young people participated in games and

a general good time, making it an even-  
ing long to be remembered both by the  
host and his many friends, who presented  
him with a pair of military brushes. W.  
O. Partridge, Jr., made the presentation  
speeches wording the sentiment of par-  
ents and friends in a happy manner.

—Mrs. W. O. Partridge has been enter-  
taining this week Miss Ethel Black, the  
daughter of Miss Lillian Lawrence, lead-  
ing lady at Castle Square Theatre. Thurs-  
day evening a whist party, composed of  
young people of the hill, was given by  
Mrs. Partridge. Dainty prizes were given  
to the winners at the game and an attrac-  
tive spread was provided by the hostess.

—The latter part of this week one of  
the little Jukes boys had the misfortune  
to run into Mr. McKenzie's express team  
while coasting down Wollaston avenue.  
The little fellow received a bad cut on  
the head and no doubt a good scare be-  
sides. This is one of the most dangerous  
streets on the hill and coasting should be  
prohibited there.

—The Park Avenue Sunday school,  
both young and old, had a jolly good time  
on last Tuesday afternoon. In the after-  
noon the little ones were received by  
Mrs. J. G. Taylor and her assistants who  
devoted the time to entertaining the chil-  
dren and at an early hour gave them a  
good supper and sent them home happy  
with boxes of candy from the tree and  
other dainties dear to the hearts of the  
children. At eight o'clock Prof. F. O.  
Harrill gave one of his interesting exhibi-  
tions of magic power and also musical  
ability which he displayed with the man-  
ipulation of the bells. The large company  
enjoyed the performance immensely and  
voted the affair one of the best ever  
given by the Sunday school. Each mem-  
ber of the school was given a box of  
candy before going home.

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goods we show, put up attractively and  
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## NEW SHORT STORIES

**A Promenade With a Tiger.**  
Among those remembered by the king in his distribution of coronation honors was Sir Edward Bradford, chief commissioner of police for the city of London, who was made a baronet. Sir Edward has held his present position for ten years and has at all times displayed an unflinching tact and a broad capacity for dealing with the complicated situations which are so frequently presented for his consideration. The chief commissioner has but one arm. He lost the other in a hunting accident when he was a good deal younger than he is now. He was shooting in India and came to close quarters with a tiger. He fired at the animal, but the bullet only inflicted a slight wound. The tiger sprang upon him and fastened its teeth in his left arm just above the elbow. Sir Edward had presence of mind sufficient to realize that it would be fatal to struggle and in spite of the great pain actually walked a few steps beside his captor in the direction of the animal's lair. He was fortunately prevented from continuing this most unusual promenade by a companion, who shot the tiger, but the bitten arm was so badly mangled that it had to be amputated at the shoulder. One of the notable sights at the diamond jubilee of the late Queen Victoria was Sir Edward's management of his huge black horse in front of St. Paul's at the conclusion of the special service. The animal was somewhat restive, says the Brooklyn Eagle, but the maimed commissioner controlled him while he mounted by holding the bridle reins between his teeth. In this fashion he is said habitually to have handled his horse during his long experience as a pig sticker in India.

**Napoleon's Rage.**  
A story is told of a sudden rage into which Napoleon I. fell one day just as he sat down to dinner. He had scarcely partaken of a mouthful when apparently some inopportune thought or recollection stung his brain to madness, and, receding from the table without rising from his chair, he uplifted his



**CRASH! WENT THE DINNER**  
foot. Dashed went the table. Crash! went the dinner. And the emperor, springing up, paced the room with rapid strides. Dismantled his attendant, looking on, and quick as thought the wreck was cleared away, an exact duplicate of the dinner appeared as if by magic, and its presence was quickly announced by the customary "His majesty is served." Napoleon felt the delicacy of his attendant and said, "Thank you, my dear Dunand," with one of his inimitable smiles. The hurricane had blown over.

**Distinctions With Differences.**  
In making the announcements to his congregation recently an Episcopal minister whose parish is not more than a thousand miles from San Francisco said:

"Remember our communion service next Sunday. The Lord is with us in the forenoon and the bishop in the evening."

Here is another lapsus lingue which had its origin in a Sunday school out in the missions. The superintendent was making a fervid prayer a few Sundays ago and asked divine blessing upon each and every enterprise in which the school was interested. He closed his petition to the throne of grace in the following words:

"And now, O Lord, bless the lambs of the fold and make them meet for the kingdom of heaven. Amen."—San Francisco Wave.

## A Promising Youth.

Dr. John Lovejoy Elliot, director of the Hudson guild, was instructing a class of boys from the "Double Fifth avenue" district. In illustration of some ethical principle the boys were asked to find their own examples, and one of them related a typical Sunday school story just bristling with goods and bads. When the boy sat down, it was evident he had made a very deep impression, and Dr. Elliot said:

"That is very good. But is it a true story?"

"No, sir," promptly replied the boy; "that's a moral story."—New York Times.

**Not Acquainted With the Family.**  
"Who were the Goths?" the teacher asked.

"I don't think I ever knowed any of 'em, ma'am," answered the frightened little boy. "We never lived anywhere but Mendota till we came here."—Chicago Tribune.

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55 Mass. Avenue and Pleasant St.  
56 " Bloomfield and Eustice Sts.  
57 Mass. Avenue and Percy Road.  
58 Mass. Avenue opp. Village Hall.  
59 Mass. Avenue and Pleasant St.  
60 Mass. Avenue opp. East Lexington Depot.  
61 Mass. Avenue and Sylvia Sts.  
62 Centre Engine House.  
63 cor. Grant and Sherman Sts.  
64 " Woburn and Oakland Sts.  
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9.40 a. m.

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On and after November 17, 1902, cars will leave Arlington Heights for Bedford, Concord, Billerica and Lowell at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15 a. m. and every thirty minutes until 9.45 p. m.

Cars leave Arlington Heights for Lexington at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15 a. m. and every thirty minutes until 11.15 p. m. Then 1.30, 1.45, 2.45 and every fifteen minutes until 7.30 p. m. Then 7.45, 8.15 and every half hour until 11.15 p. m.

Cars leaving Arlington Heights on arrival of theatre car from Boston at 12 o'clock, midnight, will run as far as Bedford Centre.

Cars leave Billerica Centre for Bedford, Lexington, Arlington Heights and Sullivan Square, Charlestown, without change of cars, 6.45, 7.15 a. m., and every thirty minutes until 10.45 p. m.

Cars leave Concord, for Bedford, Lexington, Arlington Heights and Sullivan Square, Boston Elevated Station, at 6.45, 7.15 a. m., and every thirty minutes until 10.45 p. m.

Cars from Concord will connect at Bedford Centre with the car from Lowell for Lexington, Arlington Heights and Sullivan Square; also for Billerica and Lowell.

Cars leaving Bedford at 7.07, 7.37, a. m., and every thirty minutes to 10.37 p. m. go through to Boston Elevated Station, Sullivan Square, Charlestown, without change of cars at Arlington Heights.

Cars leaving Lexington at 6.30, 7.00, a. m., and every thirty minutes to 11 p. m. go through to Boston Elevated Station, Sullivan Sq., Charlestown, without change of cars at Arlington Heights.

Cars leave Boston Elevated Station, Sullivan Square, Charlestown, 6.15, 6.45, a. m., and every thirty minutes to 9.15 p. m., and go through to Lexington, Concord, Billerica and Lowell without change of cars at Arlington Heights.

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## A DOG IN THE PROFESSION

By Lovett De Wolfe

Copyright, 1901, by T. C. McClure

The call of fifteen minutes had been given long ago, and Jimmy must be tied up. The girl who was going to be an actress looked doubtfully about the small dressing room in quest of an immovable piece of furniture. Jimmy had an impetuous disposition which had not yet adapted itself to the limitations of the stage, and the girl felt that therein existed a bond of sympathy between them. She had received her name of the "girl who was going to be an actress" from the leading man. It was somewhat surprising, coming from him, for the title was flattering and sounded clever, and the leading man, being a decided genius, was emphatically the reverse of clever.

The girl finally concluded that the water faucet was the only thing in the room to which she could safely attach the dog's chain, and she picked Jimmy up in her arms to explain the matter to him. She was invariably courteous in her dealings with animals and the prompter, though at times offhand with others.

"I'm afraid you won't like it, Jimmy, dear," she said. "You never do like being tied, for some reason or other, and the worst of it is that if you jump and pull, as you generally do, you will turn on the water, and that will worry you, because you won't understand it. In many ways, Jimmy, you are a very human dog, you see." She put him down gently and fastened the chain to his collar, while he licked her hand. "But I shan't be gone long, Jimmy, dear. This is a short act, and you can enjoy yourself thinking of how glad you'll be when I come back."

The girl fastened the other end of the chain to the faucet, and as she did so came the call of "Orchestra!" Glancing at herself in the glass, she laughed. "I worship you, Jimmy, but I can't conscientiously say that you're a help when one's making up."

Jimmy stared up at her in wrapt adoration as she gave her chin a saucy touch with the powder puff. This accomplished, she stooped and kissed him on the nose. Then she hurried out of the dressing room, forgetting with proper artistic negligence to pull the door to.

The leading man was surveying the house through an eyehole in the curtain. By and by he came over to her. The leading man was Jimmy's owner, and when he remembered it the responsibility weighed on him.

"Jimmy all right?" he said in his most imposing Mark Antony style.

She looked up at him. She was ready for the rising of the curtain and was sitting in the approved ingenue fashion on a footstool in front of an electric light fire.

"Quite safe," she answered, "since he is tied to the water faucet. But he is probably in a state of active rebellion by this time, having been alone fully five minutes."

The leading man nodded like Hamlet at the skull, "Jimmy's a social being." Then the orchestra began the curtain raiser, and he slipped into the wings. His entrance was not until later. The girl began to think of her first lines, for she opened the act. She also opened the next and was always afraid she would begin the play at the second.

As the girl was standing on the plain deal side of a purling fountain during the second scene, listening for her cue, the villain came up to her. She knew the cue would be given in a moment and therefore did not wish to engage in conversation, so she smiled at him vaguely and not encouragingly. But it was no use, because he was not a polished villain, but a villain of the deepest dye. "I'll tell you a joke," he whispered. "Jimmy's loose!" The girl listened for her cue no more.

"What?"

The villain nodded. "Be funny, won't it, if he follows Penfield on at his next entrance? It's that tragic one of his."

The villain laughed a wicked laugh, twirled his black mustachios and stalked away, his own entrance being from the other side.

The girl looked around. There was no one near to search for Jimmy or get word to the leading man. The latter was on the stage, happily unconscious of the impending canine anticlimax. Suddenly she realized that her cue was being given. She pulled herself together mentally and went on.

During the scene her mind worked double. The only person she had to act with was the villain, and she knew it was useless to appeal to him. Her one hope lay in finding Jimmy during a five minutes' exit she had later, when she would reappear in hat and coat. Her scene with the villain never seemed so long, and she made her exit with a more exuberant sense of relief than even on the opening night, when every scene finished was bliss unspeakable.

She came off on the left and rushed over to the leading man's dressing room, which was on the stage, but on the right side. The door was ajar, and the girl whistled. Then she called, "Jimmy, Jimmy, darling," she murmured beguilingly, but there followed no impetuous rush of little paws, so she knew he was not there. She ran back across the stage, searching anxiously for the dog, and then upstairs to her own dressing room. She snatched up the hat and cape which she was to wear, and as she put the hat on and ran the hatpin through her hair continued to look about for Jim-

my. No, he was not there, but the chain was. The girl clinched her teeth angrily. Some one had unfastened him. She ran down again and stopped at her entrance door, and while she listened to see how far off her cue was she looked for the basket which she was to carry on. Yes, there was the basket, and her cue was easily three minutes away. The leading man had not yet begun his famous business of walking up the stage in silence, flinging open the center doors and holding that position for the applause which always followed his picturesque call-theatrical effort. After this he would deliver a sentimental speech preparatory to the girl's entrance.

She ran across behind the stage again. Jimmy might have wandered into the property room, Props being a particular friend of his. The property room, however, held nothing more interesting than Props himself, who was smoking a peaceful pipe, with his feet elevated against the sign, "No Smoking Here." Props had a sardonic sense of humor and no respect for the manager of the house, who had had the sign placed there.

On her way back the girl stopped for a last despairing little whistle at the leading man's door and as she did so noticed that all was still on the stage. The leading man must be—yes, just at that moment the doors were flung open, and she could see him standing before the opening, his shoulders heaving with the agitation of high class melodramatic emotion. The girl caught her breath in alarm. As the applause came she started to cross behind the "road drop," which backed the open doors. She would just have time to reach her entrance, but as she turned she saw that another admirer of the leading man had seen him and that the grand catastrophe was at hand, for Jimmy was trotting from the other direction straight toward the actor and the sentimental speech was just beginning.

The girl was back across the stage behind the "road drop" in a flash. The leading man was pathetically declaiming that life was not worth living and that he would seek death in a foreign clime by the very next steamer. Jimmy was already coming down the little passage formed by the drop and the back of the set before the big doors were reached. She knew she could not call for to do so effectively she would be obliged to pitch her voice above the actor's.

There was but one way, and that she missed the dog!

She made a step into the passage and, setting down the basket, threw herself as quietly as possible at full length on the ground. She had not missed. She clutched Jimmy as his nose was within four inches of the door.

And the next moment she realized what she had entirely forgotten—that the speech was the last before her entrance and that her cue was near.

With Jimmy locked in tightest amorous embrace she picked herself up and got round to her entrance. Although she did not express her hopes in language, she had a conviction that Providence had selected some one to drop from the clouds and take Jimmy, now that she had so gloriously captured him. She slipped her basket on her arm and looked round wildly and as she did so observed that every one was on the stage but herself. Surely, surely some stray scene-shifter would—

And then she heard her cue being given. The girl who was going to be an actress lifted the lid of her basket, thrust Jimmy in and walked on.

The leading man saw her liberate Jimmy after the act, and so she had to tell him the story. He was furious with wrath of elaborate eloquence.

Next night he came to her again when she was sitting on her stool before the electric light fire and made the solemn announcement:

"I've given Jimmy away."

The girl had loved Jimmy, but perhaps it was for the best. "Poor little Jimmy!" she said softly. "I'm afraid a dog is out of place in the profession." "Perhaps because there are so many of them there already," said the leading man, his eyes shooting lightning in the direction of the villain. And the girl nodded.



## WOMAN AND FASHION FACTS IN FEW LINES

## An Attractive Coat.

Many and novel are the designs offered in coats for winter wear. Long, three-quarter length and jackets vie with each other for popular favor. As for materials, all sorts are used. The



A MODISH GARMENT.

coat here illustrated is of tan melton in an unusually attractive and decidedly modish design. The collar is of dark red broadcloth edged with white braid, and a large bow of black liberty silk with long ends terminating in tassels forms a finish at the neck. The small shoulder cape is ornamented with stitching and buttons, as are the sleeves and the body of the coat. The hat worn with this costume is of tan.

## New Neckwear.

Neckwear fashion is more peremptory than elsewhere. The collar, cape or ruffle of the hour is always flat, and the most charming feature of them all is the careless fashion in which they are worn. Cut in almost straight scarfs or in quaint pelerine shape, the purpose both of airy collars and fur tippets is purely ornamental. None cuddles the throat as closely as formerly, and some of the capes with stole ends are merely held on by the arms. This mantilla-like disposition of the shoulder scarf is almost invariably becoming and for warmth absolutely useless. When the rest of the costume likewise leans to ancient coquetties, the quaintly graceful effect, of course, is heightened.

## Plaited Skirts.

When skirts are plaited from the waist down, if the plaits are not very wide, they are well stitched down, but many of the wider ones are thoroughly well pressed, but remain free their length. Skirts in many models preserve the front tablier line in different widths. Plaits then usually finish the sides or break into the middle of the front and are stitched part way. Strap bands or handsome braids also enter into the finish at the tulle sides, and from them start the two or three ringed rows which encircle the skirt. When the material is of light, pliable kind, ring tucks are often run, and a passermenterie heading hides the stitches and helps toward trimming.

## A House Blouse.

This is worn about the house or for office wear under a coat. It has thread tucks an inch apart and a vest and high collar of coarse cotton lace that you can buy for 18 cents a yard to imitate the linen lace. There is a sailor collar with three small velvet buttons at the



BLOUSE OF SHEPHERD'S PLAID.

edge. The vest does not extend quite to the waist, and the two pieces of the cloth have rosettes of velvet to finish them. This is an exceedingly pretty model in any of the new blouses either for a shirt waist suit or to wear under a coat.

Boycotting originated in Ireland twenty-two years ago.

M. Yushin, the Russian tenor, has insured his voice for \$2,500.

Germany, England, France and Italy supply Canada with rubber balls.

Most of the steel pens used in Canada are made in Birmingham, England.

Public gambling is likely to be abolished in Switzerland at an early date.

There is a pigeon at Binfield, Berks, England, which is averred to be twenty-seven years old.

Yarmouth (England) corporation has ordered 10,000 pictorial posters to be used in advertising the town.

A pearl fisher of Western Australia named Broome has found a pearl whose value is estimated at \$75,000.

At Festinlog, north Wales, the guardians have subscribed to provide a piano for their workhouse (almshouse).

Ninety thousand pounds of snails reach Paris daily. They come from Burgundy and Provence principally.

Within three and a half years eighty-two trusts have been formed, having an aggregate capital of \$4,318,005,546.

Porto Rico is to have a revenue cutter to coast around the island and care for her harbors, as is done in this country.

Seattle's exports to Japan are now about \$5,000,000 per annum, which is eleven times what they were six years ago.

The district of St. Etienne, France, has produced annually for the past five years over \$17,000,000 worth of ribbons.

Several attempts have been made during the last year by English and American capitalists to form a trust of the breweries in Mexico.

A French statistician estimates the number of cows in the civilized world as 63,880,000 and the amount of butter they yield at 2,640,000 tons a year.

After leaving Calcutta practically at the same time five large vessels carrying close on 180,000 bales of jute recently arrived together at Dundee.

According to the United States consul general in Montreal, Germany makes the best lead pencils, but the United States the best rubber erasers.

Nearly all the shoes sold in Russia are manufactured by one firm in St. Petersburg, which is one of the most prosperous stock companies in the world.

Two monster vegetables, a turnip weighing twenty-three pounds and a cabbage weighing fifteen pounds, have been grown at Foulmire, Cambridge-shire, England.

Although the author of a book on the finances of Turkey has been decorated by the sultan for his work, the Turkish press censor has prohibited the sale of the volume in Turkey.

Four immense steamers are to be built by the Harriman railroad interests to ply between Portland, Ore., and oriental ports. They are to cost between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 each.

It is reported from Coburg, Germany, that a cheap substitute has been found for celluloid. It has been derived by dissolving sixteen parts of glacial acetic acid, 1.8 parts of the bitter celluloid and adding five parts of gelatin.

California ranks sixth as an onion producing state, according to the census reports, having 2,207 acres that yielded 514,859 bushels, worth \$296,671. New York takes first place, with an acreage of 6,033, producing 2,177,271 bushels.

Haiphong is a city of 16,000 inhabitants, the first port and the second city of Tonquin. The population of Tonquin is about 6,800,000, among whom are 2,500 Europeans. The capital of Tonquin, Hanoi, has a population of 50,000.

Officials of the census office say it is probable that a force of 600 employees will be retained in that office until after the manufacturers' census is taken in 1905. The act of congress creating the permanent census provides that the cotton statistics shall be gathered each year.

At Tunis the average commercial value of green almonds in good sized lots is 15 francs (\$2.90) per 100 kilograms (220.46 pounds); the value of dry almonds is about four times as great, and the dehydrated fruit brings 205 francs (\$39.50) per 100 kilograms. The stock on hand from the preceding harvest is insignificant—approximately 2,000 kilograms (4,409.2 pounds).

Artificial freezing is a device much resorted to for sinking pit shafts through aqueous strata, holding the earth in a compress of ice to ward off a sudden influx of water. The system was first applied in 1852 by a mining engineer named Micaux and after a long struggle against difficulties and imperfections is only just beginning to approach security and certitude.

The shortage of doctors in Russia is the subject of an article in a St. Petersburg journal which publishes statistics of the proportion of doctors in other European countries per 100,000 inhabitants. Great Britain heads the list with 180, Switzerland has 52, Germany 30 and Russia 8. In order to bring the percentage to the same level as Great Britain Russia will have to have 130,000 doctors. At present there are only about 17,000.

A few months ago the minister of foreign affairs of France sent a letter to the French consuls in different quarters of the world instructing them to report on the amount of money invested by Frenchmen in their various consular districts. France has always had the reputation of being an investing country, a dividend receiving country, a nation of almost inexhaustible resources. The result of the consular investigations fully sustains this reputation, showing that the foreign investments of France aggregate in round numbers nearly 30,000,000,000 francs—close to \$6,000,000,000.

Walter H. Peirce, Pres. Warren A. Peirce, Treas. Frank Peabody, Clerk

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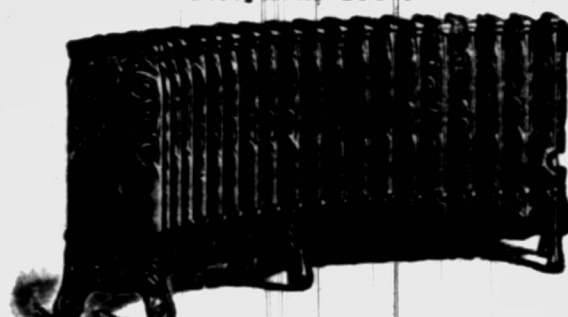
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## CHOICE MISCELLANY

## Roman Students' Pranks.

They still tell the story at Villa Medici, Rome, of a "nouveau" student who when presented to M. Schmetz himself boldly tapped him on the chest and, to the joy of the "ancien" students, exclaimed: "I know that joke, old chap. No use trying it on me!"

The joke is the richer since it marks the passing of one of the best jokes at this famous institution. For years it had been the custom for the older students to have one of their number in a dress coat presented with all due solemnity to the new students.

Still another joke is for the older students to capture a couple of newcomers and after conducting them to their rooms thrust them in and lock the door, leaving them face to face with a donkey tied between the beds. Each year the saloon of the villa is transformed into a gala place, and the spectator finds himself in the midst of a country fair, an old time Roman carnival or the holdup of a family of English tourists, in which a young woman, who, by the way, wears a luxuriant mustache, is borne off in triumph by a band of the blackest bandits ever painted.

## The Senses and Fine Arts.

The fine arts are each distinctly associated with one of the senses. Without sight there would be no enjoyment of painting, sculpture or architecture for us. Without hearing music would not exist. Without taste we should fall to appreciate cookery, which in all civilized communities has been reckoned in its highest phases as a fine art.

There are, therefore, two senses left that have at present no artistic representatives—those of smell and of touch. During the later empire at Rome the former was cultivated as a fine art, and a symphony of scents came to be spoken of in the same category as one of sounds. The fashion died out when Rome fell from its high estate, but there is nothing more inherently absurd or impossible in a fine art of odors than in one of colors. Touch is less adaptable, but the development of wireless telegraphy and through it of thought transmission by a minimum of mechanical means may yet raise that sense to the dignity of having an art corresponding with its utility.

## The Changing Fashion in Novels.

Literary fashions are almost as changeable as fashions in dress, and Wilkie Collins is today out of fashion. True, many of his novels have acquired the fame of the sixpenny edition. But his is not a name to conjure with, and if reference is ever made to him it is as the producer of sensational novels of a type which long ago lost its freshness. Mr. Hardy holds that modern writers have no story to tell. Wilkie Collins had, and knew how to tell it. He, like the Ancient Mariner, holds the reader with his glittering eye from first to last. So potent is his power that even in those stories that are not his best one is compelled to read on. His methods are not the methods of today. But the admission is not a condemnation, and many a modern novelist who sneers at his technique might, if he would, learn a much needed lesson from Wilkie Collins.—London Speaker.

## Indian Servant Girls.

A new solution of the servant girl problem is being discussed in the large cities of the west. Indian girls from special training schools are being employed as servant girls. It is said that the Indian girls who have been properly trained are found to be perfect embodiments of satisfactory domestic service. Five thousand or more Indian girls have been engaged from the various Indian schools of the southwest to act as domestics in the homes of wealthy people in Kansas City, Chicago, St. Louis and Denver. Most of these girls are from the Chicago and Haskell Indian schools. The Indian girls are physically strong. They are, as a rule, faithful, polite and unobtrusive.—Buffalo Enquirer.

## Daughter of the Railway.

A Russian railroad has adopted a little girl. The engineer of a fast express saw something on the tracks as the train was nearing St. Petersburg. He stopped his engine, and the fireman found that it was a basket, in which was a girl baby. The baby was taken into St. Petersburg, and it was so pretty and cute that the general manager decided it should become the ward of the railroad, which is now paying the expenses of its nursing. Every day scores of railway men call on little Nikola Jewskaja and assist in amusing her.

## Dancing With the Bride.

The festivities attending the wedding of Miss Josephine Malester and Frank Kube, which took place the other morning at the Polish monastery in Green Bay, Wis., were concluded the next morning at 1 o'clock. Following the usual custom, plates were spun by the male guests for a chance to dance with the bride. As a result 101 plates were broken, and \$225 was paid out for the honor of dancing with the bride, who danced two hours and ten minutes by the watch.

## Fish and Figures.

Every year the United States fish commissioner distributes the enormous number of 1,500,000,000 young fish, or about twenty for every man, woman and child in the country. And yet the person who catches fish has to encounter the same old incredulity. In the fish proposition not even figures count.—Saturday Evening Post.

Thick blotting paper which Canada formerly got from England she now gets from this country.

## Boston Elevated Railway Co.

## SURFACE LINES.

## TIME TABLE.

Subject to change without notice.

Arlington Heights to Bowdoin Sq.—(via Beacon st., Somerville). 4.30 a. m., and intervals of 8, 10, 20 and 30 minutes to 11.15, p. m. SUNDAY—7.00 a. m., and intervals of 20 and 30 minutes, to 11.15 p. m. NIGHT SERVICE—To Adams sq. via Harvard sq.—11.57, 12.07, 12.17, 12.27, 12.37, 12.47, 12.57, 1.07, 1.17, 1.27, 1.37, 1.47, 1.57, 2.07, 2.17, 2.27, 2.37, 2.47, 2.57, 3.07, 3.17, 3.27, 3.37, 3.47, 3.57, 4.07, 4.17, 4.27, 4.37, 4.47, 4.57, 5.07, 5.17, 5.27, 5.37, 5.47, 5.57, 6.07, 6.17, 6.27, 6.37, 6.47, 6.57, 7.07, 7.17, 7.27, 7.37, 7.47, 7.57, 8.07, 8.17, 8.27, 8.37, 8.47, 8.57, 9.07, 9.17, 9.27, 9.37, 9.47, 9.57, 10.07, 10.17, 10.27, 10.37, 10.47, 10.57, 11.07, 11.17, 11.27, 11.37, 11.47, 11.57, 12.07, 12.17, 12.27, 12.37, 12.47, 12.57, 1.07, 1.17, 1.27, 1.37, 1.47, 1.57, 2.07, 2.17, 2.27, 2.37, 2.47, 2.57, 3.07, 3.17, 3.27, 3.37, 3.47, 3.57, 4.07, 4.17, 4.27, 4.37, 4.47, 4.57, 5.07, 5.17, 5.27, 5.37, 5.47, 5.57, 6.07, 6.17, 6.27, 6.37, 6.47, 6.57, 7.07, 7.17, 7.27, 7.37, 7.47, 7.57, 8.07, 8.17, 8.27, 8.37, 8.47, 8.57, 9.07, 9.17, 9.27, 9.37, 9.47, 9.57, 10.07, 10.17, 10.27, 10.37, 10.47, 10.57, 11.07, 11.17, 11.27, 11.37, 11.47, 11.57, 12.07, 12.17, 12.27, 12.37, 12.47, 12.57, 1.07, 1.17, 1.27, 1.37, 1.47, 1.57, 2.07, 2.17, 2.27, 2.37, 2.47, 2.57, 3.07, 3.17, 3.27, 3.37, 3.47, 3.57, 4.07, 4.17, 4.27, 4.37, 4.47, 4.57, 5.07, 5.17, 5.27, 5.37, 5.47, 5.57, 6.07, 6.17, 6.27, 6.37, 6.47, 6.57, 7.07, 7.17, 7.27, 7.37, 7.47, 7.57, 8.07, 8.17, 8.27, 8.37, 8.47, 8.57, 9.07, 9.17, 9.27, 9.37, 9.47, 9.57, 10.07, 10.17, 10.27, 10.37, 10.47, 10.57, 11.07, 11.17, 11.27, 11.37, 11.47, 11.57, 12.07, 12.17, 12.27, 12.37, 12.47, 12.57, 1.07, 1.17, 1.27, 1.37, 1.47, 1.57, 2.07, 2.17, 2.27, 2.37, 2.47, 2.57, 3.07, 3.17, 3.27, 3.37, 3.47, 3.57, 4.07, 4.17, 4.27, 4.37, 4.47, 4.57, 5.07, 5.17, 5.27, 5.37, 5.47, 5.57, 6.07, 6.17, 6.27, 6.37, 6.47, 6.57, 7.07, 7.17, 7.27, 7.37, 7.47, 7.57, 8.07, 8.17, 8.27, 8.37, 8.47, 8.57, 9.07, 9.17, 9.27, 9.37, 9.47, 9.57, 10.07, 10.17, 10.27, 10.37, 10.47, 10.57, 11.07, 11.17, 11.27, 11.37, 11.47, 11.57, 12.07, 12.17, 12.27, 12.37, 12.47, 12.57, 1.07, 1.17, 1.27, 1.37, 1.47, 1.57, 2.07, 2.17, 2.27, 2.37, 2.47, 2.57, 3.07, 3.17, 3.27, 3.37, 3.47, 3.57, 4.07, 4.17, 4.27, 4.37, 4.47, 4.57, 5.07, 5.17, 5.27, 5.37, 5.47, 5.57, 6.07, 6.17, 6.27, 6.37, 6.47, 6.57, 7.07, 7.17, 7.27, 7.37, 7.47, 7.57, 8.07, 8.17, 8.27, 8.37, 8.47, 8.57, 9.07, 9.17, 9.27, 9.37, 9.47, 9.57, 10.07, 10.17, 10.27, 10.37, 10.47, 10.57, 11.07, 11.17, 11.27, 11.37, 11.47, 11.57, 12.07, 12.17, 12.27, 12.37, 12.47, 12.57, 1.07, 1.17, 1.27, 1.37, 1.47, 1.57, 2.07, 2.17, 2.27, 2.37, 2.47, 2.57, 3.07, 3.17, 3.27, 3.37, 3.47, 3.57, 4.07, 4.17, 4.27, 4.37, 4.47, 4.57, 5.07, 5.17, 5.27, 5.37, 5.47, 5.57, 6.07, 6.17, 6.27, 6.37, 6.47, 6.57, 7.07, 7.17, 7.27, 7.37, 7.47, 7.57, 8.07, 8.17, 8.27, 8.37, 8.47, 8.57, 9.07, 9.17, 9.27, 9.37, 9.47, 9.57, 10.07, 10.17, 10.27, 10.37, 10.47, 10.57, 11.07, 11.17, 11.27, 11.37, 11.47, 11.57, 12.07, 12.17, 12.27, 12.37, 12.47, 12.57, 1.07, 1.17, 1.27, 1.37, 1.47, 1.57, 2.07, 2.17, 2.27, 2.37, 2.47, 2.57, 3.07, 3.17, 3.27, 3.37, 3.47, 3.57, 4.07, 4.17, 4.27, 4.37, 4.47, 4.57, 5.07, 5.17, 5.27, 5.37, 5.47, 5.57, 6.07, 6.17, 6.27, 6.37, 6.47, 6.57, 7.07, 7.17, 7.27, 7.37, 7.47, 7.57, 8.07, 8.17, 8.27, 8.37, 8.47, 8.57, 9.07, 9.17, 9.27, 9.37, 9.47, 9.57, 10.07, 10.17, 10.27, 10.37, 10.47, 10.57, 11.07, 11.17, 11.27, 11.37, 11.47, 11.57, 12.07, 12.17, 12.27, 12.37, 12.47, 12.57, 1.07, 1.17, 1.27, 1.37, 1.47, 1.57, 2.07, 2.17, 2.27, 2.37, 2.47, 2.57, 3.07, 3.17, 3.27, 3.37, 3.47, 3.57, 4.07, 4.17, 4.27, 4.37, 4.47, 4.57, 5.07, 5.17, 5.27, 5.37, 5.47, 5.57, 6.07, 6.17, 6.27, 6.37, 6.47, 6.57, 7.07, 7.17, 7.27, 7.37, 7.47, 7.57, 8.07, 8.17, 8.27, 8.37, 8.47, 8.57, 9.07, 9.17, 9.27, 9.37, 9.47, 9.57, 10.07, 10.17, 10.27, 10.37, 10.47, 10.57, 11.07, 11.17, 11.27, 11.37, 11.47, 11.57, 12.07, 12.17, 12.27, 12.37, 12.47, 12.57, 1.07, 1.17, 1.27, 1.37, 1.47, 1.57



ARLINGTON LOCAL NEWS.

Continued from page one.

fail to do justice to the good things provided. Dr. and Mrs. Watson were present to assist in making it a Happy New Year for their parishioners. The supper committee consisted of Mrs. W. E. Richardson, Mrs. F. A. Johnson, Mrs. Franklin Wyman, Mrs. Anna Frost, Mrs. C. B. Devereaux, Mrs. Anna Frost, Mrs. George Hill, Mrs. Henry Hornblower, Mrs. J. H. Rhodes, Mrs. H. T. Gregory, Mrs. J. P. Dennett, Mrs. Dan Tappan.

On Friday afternoon, at four o'clock, the New Year party of the First Parish church, was inaugurated in the vestry of the church when the children assembled and had a merry time, playing games and rousing almost unrestrained so that they might have a good time after their own bent. The entertainment committee of the Sunday school, made up of Miss Grace Gage, Miss Cairn Robbins and Miss Theresa Hardy, took this matter in charge. The other events of the occasion occurred too late to be reported as a past occurrence, but can be mentioned here. At six o'clock an appetizing turkey supper is served in the parlor, topped off with ice cream. The Woman's Alliance have charge of the supper, various committees from the same being appointed to attend to the many details, while the young ladies assist by acting as waitresses. When supper has been disposed of the company repairs to the audience room of the church, where Rev. H. D. Spaulding gives his well known lecture on "Christ in Art." This is illustrated by famous paintings from the great masters, thrown on to canvas by means of the stereopticon and makes an entertaining as well as instructive lecture, perhaps to be more fully enjoyed and appreciated by the adults than the very young people of the school. As usual a handsome array of books were selected and are awarded to the pupils at this time for constancy of attendance. The committee making the selection of the books was composed of Miss Edith Whittemore, Miss Cairn Robbins, Mrs. Arthur J. Wellington, and the list of those receiving these awards are as follows:—

PRESENT EVERY SUNDAY, Eleanor Russell, Ruth Pettengill, Rachel Norton, Clifford Gray, Warren Peirce, Clara Livingston, Francis McKay, Erminie Ware, Amy Esther Schwab, Mrs. H. F. Martin, Pauline Russell, Philip Dunbar, Roger Dunbar, Jack Hutchinson, Percy Marston, Eleanor Homer, Arthur Marston, Rena Gray.

ABSENT ONE SUNDAY, Helen Pettengill, James Robinson, Alexander Livingston, Mildred Osgood, Forrest Osgood, Dorothy Homer, Myra Wood, Mrs. Worthen, George Gray, Mrs. Benj. Norton, John W. Gowen, Mrs. Osgood, Agatha Smith, Marjorie Wood, Evelyn Towne, Edith A. Whittemore.

Drum Corps Dance.

As Lexington Drum Corps was organized in 1892, the annual dance of the Corps fell on its tenth anniversary this year and was made a happy celebration of this fact. Last year the party had grown to such large proportions it was held in Town Hall, but this year the committee in charge planned to limit the numbers, so the more pleasant environment which the Old Belfry Club affords could be available and the dance took place in the hall of the club house as on all former occasions, with the exception just mentioned. The number present was just right for the size of the hall, there being nearly one hundred dancers, while some twenty-five or more spectators occupied seats about the hall.

No exception was made this year in the usual elaborate decoration of the hall and its adjoining rooms. Very lovely it looked with the entire ceiling canopied in alternate strips of blue and white bunting gathered into an immense rosette in the center of the hall, from the calyx of which was suspended a group of electric lights. Banners of blue and white, adorned with rosettes, were placed flat against the walls and draped about with the contrasting shades of bunting in a most graceful manner. The middle of the rear wall was made a central feature in the adornment of the hall. On a gold shield were the ornate letters in blue, of L. D. C. 1892-1902, with a typical picture underneath. The shield was surrounded by banners and drapery to make up an elaborate design. The store room in the rear of the hall was converted into a mystic retreat, completely hung with crimson crepe paper and lit by red incandescent lights. A round seat was constructed in the center of the room, divans filled with pillows conveniently placed, and the whole making a novel and most attractive retiring room. The ante rooms at the head of the hall were also lavishly trimmed, the ceilings being canopied in one case with pink bunting, in the other with green, while other furnishings and appearances made them inviting nooks, "away from the maddening crowd." All this arduous and elaborate work was directed by Mr. Butler and most of it put in place by his own hands. He was assisted by the young men of the Corps, but they very gratefully as well as willingly gave him all the credit of the very beautiful and striking display.

The party was conducted under the management of comrades Lester T. Redman, Irving B. Pierce, Chester Hutchinson, Wm. H. Hallard, George F. Smith, with Pres. Louis L. Crone having a general oversight. Garth Hatchelder acted as business agent. The members of the Corps officiated as ushers, while the patronesses were Messrs. Jas. E. Crone, Chas. P. Pierce and A. M. Redman. It is necessary to say that these gentlemen were in full dress and were handsome types of manly grace and gallantry. They stood in front of the stage platform, which was set with tropical plants and pine trees. Louis Poole's orchestra played for the dancing and was in every way satisfactory. There were no square dances. The military march was, as usual, a feature in opening the evening and was led by the Corps and their lady partners as follows:—

Drum Maj. A. F. Turner and Miss Hamblen  
Sergeant Walter Ballard and Miss Clara Bigelow  
Pres. L. L. Crone and Miss Houghton, Charles  
Com. W. H. Ballard and Miss May Bigelow  
Jas. Smith and Miss Clara Russell  
Irving Pierce and Miss Gertrude Smith  
Master Pierce and Miss Louise Pierce  
Edwin B. Worthen and Miss Worthen

Com. Chester Hutchinson and Miss Dorothy Greely

...L. L. Redman and Miss Irma Smith  
...Wallace Page and Miss Helen Bigelow  
...W. R. Greeley and Miss Marguerite Nichols  
...Geo. F. Smith and Miss Rose Whitney  
...Ned Taylor and Miss Taylor

Of course the party was not as large as usual—it was designed not to be—and as it was mainly of quite young people and a predominance of the buds, it was perhaps not as elaborately gowned as usual. The girls wore muslins and pretty summer silks, while several exceptionally becoming and handsome black toilettes were specially commented on. There was a noticeable absence of decolete frocks, although the several that were worn were among the most elegant noted—one of white, with yellow velvet applique lace and a wreath of pink roses around the opening of the bodice, was strikingly becoming to its wearer; a turquoise blue satin, a blue crepe, trimmed with bands of lace, and a pearl grey cashmere, were gowns of this description and each of the wearers were among the very prettiest girls in the hall.

At intermission, Caterer Herson, of Charlestown, served a very acceptable banquet which was invitingly spread in the billiard room, three of the tables being utilized to set forth the viands of the generous menu. The salads and entrees were placed on one table, the ices, cake and confectionery on another, while the third was used for the coffee urns and service. All these were decorated with pink, streamers of ribbon and green vines and gave the room a decidedly festive air. It was a one o'clock party and almost every one stayed to the end, so delightfully spent and rapidly fleeting were the hours. As the company took its departure, souvenirs were distributed, consisting of a grey panel, bearing the anniversary dates and a jolly picture of a drum major done in color. A special car was provided by the Lex. & B. St. Ry. to convey the out of town participants to the Heights to make connection for their various homes. Among those present were the following:—

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Crone  
...C. F. Pierce  
...C. P. Morse, Miss Lilian Morse  
Mrs. Lewis Hunt and the Misses Hunt  
Mrs. J. Odlin Tilton and Mrs. F. F. Sherburne  
...O. Gilbert Seeley  
...Frank D. Brown and Miss Field  
Misses Marguerite Gafford, Minnie Smith, Anita Dale, Anna Hamblen, Mabel Jackson.

Messrs. Howard O. and Ernest Nichols  
Miss Brigham and Miss Ruth Brigham  
Comrades Griswold and Walworth Tyng  
Randall Houghton and Miss Marjorie Houghton  
Mrs. H. L. Alderman and Mrs. F. P. Kendall  
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Norris  
...J. E. Francis Turner  
...Alfred Pierce, Mr. Clifford Pierce  
Richard Wellington, Miss Mary Wellington  
Dr. and Mrs. Harry B. Osgood  
...Walter J. Luke  
...Frederick R. Galloupe  
...Frank E. Clark and Miss Moody  
...Luther Sherman and Miss Wiggins of Portland.

Mrs. A. M. Tucker, Mr. A. F. Tucker and Miss Ruth Blanchard  
Mrs. E. C. Stevens and Miss Beatrice Stevens  
Messrs. Wm. Butler, Philip Ingalls, Henry Raymond, Zadock Sherman, Arthur D. Stone, Charles Peabody, Fred Rice, Fred Bowen, Thos. J. Whiting, Goodwin Merriam, Allan Smith, Sam'l Hamilton, Garth Hatchelder, of Lexington; Geo. H. Locke and Mr. Parker, of Arlington; James Smith, Chicago; Arthur Cruff, Mr. Blood and Dr. Snow, of Charlestown. Miss Houghton of Providence  
...Mary Bates, Somerville  
...Marion Alley, Miss Wright, Cambridge  
Mr. Chas. Wiswell and the Misses Wiswell.

Bowling Interests.

In the Massachusetts amateur candle-pin league series Monday night, Old Belfry took three straight games from Medford on the Medford club alleys. The bowling was rather poor, only one man, Livingston, reaching the 100 mark. He also had the three-string total of 263. The scores:—

OLD BELFRY				MEDFORD					
1	2	3	Tls	1	2	3	Tls		
Houghton	80	81	86	246	Tyler	85	93	79	257
Stone	92	72	75	239	Brown	79	73	79	231
Livingston	100	90	73	263	Cox	75	73	80	228
Headly	74	82	77	233	Perkins	84	88	66	238
Pembury	86	86	77	250	Cole	85	81	71	237
Ttls	442	411	388	1241	Ttls	408	408	375	1191

Tls 442 411 388 1241 Tls 408 408 375 1191

Wednesday evening the only match in the Mystic Valley League was bowled on the alleys of Arlington Boat Club, which finished up a week's record. The visiting team was from the Charlestown Club and were the winners. Charlestown rolled a very fine match, finding the Boat Club alleys just right for big drifts, and some good figures resulted. Twice the team topped 300 for single, and its aggregate lacked four pins of the 27th century. One new league record came out of the match and the honor went to Watts of Charlestown. It was for single game, and his drift of 247 beats the old mark held by Orne of Kernwood by 6 pins. His total of 612 was the top aggregate of the match. The scores are as follows:—

CHARLESTOWN.				Total				sp ms bk			
1	2	3									
Winchester	165	175	157	501	7	15	5	3			
Watts	247	169	196	612	13	14	2	1			
Faulkner	151	149	143	443	7	11	5	7			
Mauston	212	189	177	578	10	17	1	2			
Thomas	162	156	244	562	12	12	3	3			

Team t's 937 842 917 2696 49 69 16 16

ARLINGTON BOAT.				Total				sp ms bk			
1	2	3									
H. Darguin	140	180	157	477	8	11	7	4			
Raskin	195	139	150	504	7	16	3	4			
Puffer	191	218	178	587	10	16	0	4			
Reed	142	145	161	448	5	14	5	6			
Whittemore	167	200	180	547	12	11	3	4			

Team t's 805 902 826 2533 42 68 18 22

Thursday evening Boston Athletic and A. B. C. team in the A. B. L. M., bowled on the Arlington alleys, when the visitors had a spoke put in their wheel on its upward roll toward the top of the league, placing it in third place. The following were the scores:—

ARLINGTON BOAT.				Total				sp ms bk			
1	2	3									
Dodge	200	170	208	578	15	10	4	4			
Brooks	194	162	179	535	10	12	5	1			
Marston	167	191	176	534	7	19	1	3			
Russ	191	181	167	539	9	14	3	3			
W.S. Darguin	171	178	189	538	8	17	1	4			

Totals 902 882 919 2703 49 72 14 15

LEXINGTON LOCAL NEWS.

As has been her kindly courtesy for many years, Mrs. Charles C. Goodwin entertained the ladies of the Home and Foreign Missionary Assoc'n, of Hancock church, at Sunnyslope, on the occasion of its annual meeting. It was a New Year party, occurring as it did on Friday, Jan. 2d. In the forenoon business was transacted and the officers elected for the ensuing year. At noon Mrs. Goodwin served one of her well known and attractively appointed luncheons in the dining room, and made all feel welcome and at home in her beautiful home. The afternoon hours were spent in listening to an interesting program arranged by the foreign department.

On Friday evening of last week, Dec. 26, the guests of the Russell House joined forces and held a Christmas tree fete, which proved one of the most enjoyable jollifications held at this popular hostelry for a long time. Everybody entered into the spirit of the affair with true holiday zeal, consequently the evening proved one long to be remembered with pleasure. Many rare and wonderful things grew on the tree and introduced no end of fun. The house is full, every room engaged, and what is more, it seems to be a congenial company of people who appreciate "all the comforts of home" which mine host Jas. Floyd Russell so liberally provides, as well as the uniform courtesy extended to all.

The eleven-year-old son, Edward, by name, of Mr. Andrew J. Gallagher, who lives on Lincoln road, died very suddenly on Monday, and as we are informed, after only a few hours' sickness, which was not supposed to be serious. In fact the doctor was not called till after the lad died. The child was out of doors playing on the Friday prior to his death and was taken sick in the night of that day. Chief Franks notified Dr. Tilton of the case, thinking it might be a contagious disease, but the doctor did not find such to be the case, although the diagnoses of a dead body is somewhat limited. Since then the rest of the family have all been sick with a most aggravated form of influenza, but this is all, Dr. Tilton having taken cultures, which disproved the diphtheria theory.

The annual meeting of the Hancock Cong. church was held at the church, on Wednesday evening. A committee of ladies in charge of Mrs. Goodwin served supper at seven o'clock, in which some 70 members of the church participated. Following the supper reports were listened to from the various departments, also the annual message from the pen of Rev. Chas. F. Carter, the pastor, was listened to with much interest and it was also full of encouragement and inspiration for future growth and prosperity. Miss Grace French read the secretaries report for the Home and Foreign Missionary Assoc'n; Mrs. Chas. C. Goodwin read the trustees report and Mrs. David W. Muzzey the report of the foreign department of the association's work. The sum of one hundred dollars was appropriated for the use of the Sunday school. The church has disbursed for benevolent purposes the goodly sum of \$1,400. Officers for the ensuing year were elected and are as follows:—

Clerk.—James P. Prince.  
Treasurer.—Nathaniel H. Merriam.  
Deacon for 3 years.—Geo. W. Spaulding.  
Deaconess, 3 years.—Mrs. A. C. Washburn.  
Parish Com. at large.—Edward P. Nichols.

Last Saturday evening and in fact all during the night Lexington was unnecessarily alarmed and very much annoyed by the ringing in of false alarms on the Fire Alarm System. The matter was investigated but no cause could be found. What was more singular the alarm rung in definite boxes. Very often the lines are disturbed by high winds or getting crossed in violent storms but such did not appear to be the case. On Sunday Supt. W. H. Greene, of the Lex. & Boston St. Ry., offered the use of his line men who went all over the wires but found everything in perfect condition. Such being the case and owing to the alarm and annoyance the community suffered, not to mention the hardship entailed on the fire department in responding to such spurious calls, the board of engineers have caused to be printed and placed about the town placards which are explanatory and read as follows:—

\$100.00 REWARD. The above amount will be paid for information leading to the conviction of any person tampering with Lexington Fire Alarm boxes or wires, or willfully giving a false alarm. Per Order,  
James H. Phillips,  
Willard H. Greene,  
George W. Taylor,  
Engineers Lex. Fire Dept.

At the hour of the regular session of the Sunday school of the First Parish church, last Sabbath, Supt. H. H. Putnam conducted a Christmas concert exercise. There were carols, recitations and responsive readings by the entire school, in classes, and even by members of the infant class, making in all an inviting series of exercises. The superintendent made a report of how the Christmas gifts contributed by the school for poor and unfortunate children had been disposed of, which of course made his remarks of timely interest to old and young. Many of these gifts were sent to the Morgan Chapel, Boston, which does a noble work in looking out for the city's destitute. The remaining gifts were distributed among the little cripples in the Children's Hospital, and Miss Mary Wellington gave an entertaining account of the hospital and the work done there, which brought the little unfortunates closer to the hearts of all. Miss Lily O. Smith presided at the piano during the concert, to lead the singing. A special feature of the service was the singing of an anthem and response by a chorus of young ladies connected with the school, comprised of Misses May Bigelow, Anita Dale, Cleora Russell, Clara Shaw and Gertrude Smith.

Lexington Golf Club Dance.

The annual holiday entertainment and dance of the Lexington Golf Club took place on Saturday evening, Dec. 27th, in the hall of the Old Belfry Club. The program was skillfully arranged so that variety and excellence of talent vied with each other, with results which afforded one of the most gratifying and praiseworthy entertainments participated in for a long time. It was the inspiration and directorship of Mrs. Edwin Read which brought about these results and she can hardly be complimented sufficiently for the artistic taste and skill displayed in the tableaux-vivants, the striking feature of the evening. A series of famous pictures were selected for portrayal and they were reproduced with wonderful exactitude to the originals. Not only were

LEXINGTON NEWS LOCALS.

Wednesday evening, Jan. 7, Mr. Leonard T. Powers will appear in the hall of the Old Belfry Club, under the auspices of the Shakespeare Club, and read from the play, "She Stoops to Conquer."

The Monday Club met with Mrs. E. E. Tufts this week. In the absence of the president, a social half hour was allowed by the presiding officer. Rochambeau and Lafayette were considered briefly, but the main feature of the afternoon was a paper on Patrick Henry, read by Mrs. Wm. A. Harris. She traced his career from the indolent and retiring boy, the keen observer of nature and human nature, up to the dawning of genius which shown forth in his maiden speech. His eloquence set the ball of the revolution in motion and culminated in his reputation as the greatest orator who ever lived.

On last Sabbath the regular morning service of the Unitarian church was held in the vestry instead of in the auditorium of the church. Probably this will be the place of meeting throughout the remainder of the winter weather, the object being to economize in the use of coal. The parish committee estimates that there is sufficient coal to heat the vestry to last till spring, but would only last a few weeks if the main body of the house was heated. The coal now being used is the surplus remaining over from last season's supply and certainly not a few dollars have been saved the parish by so generously filling its bins last year.

Although under ordinary circumstances Geo. Tremble, a driver at Lexington coal yards, is a faithful and reliable workman there are times when strong waters get the best of him. This happened on Friday, of last week, when he became unmanageable and officer Maguire had to call the assistance of several railroad men in the vicinity to effect his arrest. The case was heard by Judge Keyes at Concord on Saturday. This was a second offense of a similar nature but the judge realizing the man's general good conduct put him on probation for three months with the proviso that the full penalty of the law will be imposed if the peace is broken.

Michael McQuade, who lives at the crossing, had a passage at arms with Mr. L. J. Bennett, the tailor in Railroad Row, which cost him a fine of ten dollars before he got through. The difficulty was over a pair of trousers made by the tailor for McQuade and which was held by the former for alleged non-payment for the aforesaid bisected garment. On Dec. 24, McQuade, as alleged, invaded Bennett's premises and demanded the garment at the point of a pistol. Bennett refused to scare a little bit, but retaliated by swearing out a warrant charging assault, and McQuade appeared with counsel before Judge Keyes on Monday of this week, to answer to the charge, when he was fined ten dollars, which was paid and the man discharged. At last accounts the trousers were in the care of Chief Franks who was holding them to deliver to owner when the indebtedness was discharged on them.

Wm. H. Hutton, of the firm of Henry W. Savage, real estate agency, reports his first sale for the new year, of the property on Parker street, Lexington, belonging to Mrs. Ellen B. Lane, consisting of a nine-room house and 30,000 sq. ft. of land. Mr. Fred H. Talcott, of Dorchester, buys for occupancy. The property is assessed for \$4,900.

Verdi Orchestral Club gives a public concert in Town Hall, Arlington, Monday evening, Jan. 12. Reserved and admission tickets are now on sale. Miss Flora Clifford, the popular reader, is to assist.

Lexington Literary Union.

The fourth meeting of the Lexington Literary Union was held Tuesday afternoon of the current week, in the hall of the Old Belfry Club, with the usual excellent attendance. The company of ladies present had the privilege of getting the first view of the hall decorated for the annual dance of the Drum Corps occurring on the evening of their meeting. Mrs. Jas. B. Prince, president of the Toast Club, introduced the program of the afternoon, her self-possessed manner and comprehensive appreciation of what the literary features for the afternoon afforded, giving occasion for pleasant compliments.

Prof. Thomas Whittemore, professor of English Literature at Tufts College, gave a reading of Alfred Tennyson's "Enoch Arden," a fireside ideal and epic of the home, as Mrs. Prince aptly termed it in presenting the reader. The rendition of the poem was accompanied by music composed by Francis Strauss, of the well known Austrian family of musical composers, played by Mrs. Anthony, wife of Prof. Charles Anthony, also of Tufts College. This combination of talent produced a highly artistic and entirely satisfying effect and rarely has the heart beat of the family life and the pathos of human passion and tragedy been more forcefully yet artistically portrayed than in this poem, brought out by Prof. Whittemore's fine interpretation of it. No oratorical effects are aimed at, but the reader gives the lines their full expression and reaches a dramatic climax by the feeling he puts into them through intellectual insight, for his voice lacks power or melodious qualities and he does not try to play tricks with it. Mrs. Anthony's playing was in exquisite sympathy with the reading and her rendering beautiful.

The next meeting of the club will be held Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 13th, when the ladies of the Waverley Club will be hostesses at a social afternoon. The next lecture occurs two weeks later, when Prof. Edward Cummings will speak on "The Curb of Social Progress."

Seniors Annual Dance.

The senior class of Arlington High and graduates elect of 1903 gave the annual "Senior Dance" in Associates Hall, Mass. avenue, on Friday evening, Dec. 26. It was the most successful party of the series, both in the enjoyment it afforded and in the numbers present. The primary purpose of the party is to raise a class fund to assist in the graduation expenses, and the object this year was attained, consequently the year was gratified and every one helping to promote its success pleased. Everything was conducted as wisely as possible so as to keep down the expense column, but there was no allowed, and very wisely, in the music, Custer being engaged and very materially contributed to the enjoyment of every one present. There was no supper served, but some delicious lemonade punch was provided throughout the eve-

50 cents a bottle **JAYNES' BALSAM OF TAR** ABSOLUTELY CURES YOUR COUGH OR WE REFUND YOUR MONEY

**PNEUMONIA NEAR AT HAND**

JAYNES & CO., Gentlemen: I feel very grateful to you for calling my attention to your greatest of all cough remedies, Jaynes' Balsam of Tar. Whether I would have lived to tell this story without it is a serious question, but one thing is certain and that is your remedy cured me of a cough which was getting so severe that pneumonia seemed near at hand and I was about to give up work. Jaynes' Balsam of Tar cured my cough, healed the bronchial tubes, and to this remedy I give all the credit. (Signed) A. E. KAISER, 5 Willard St., Everett, Mass.

**CURES A COUGH IN TWO DAYS**

MR. HARRY LANDERS, 277 Border St., Las Vegas, says: I would not, if possible, allow a day to go by without a bottle of your Balsam of Tar in the house. We have relied upon it for more than five years, and it rarely takes more than two days to cure a cough with any member of my family by its use. We find it particularly valuable to the children.

**NEVER WITHOUT A BOTTLE**

MR. J. F. GOODE, 13 Vinal Ave., Somerville, Mass., says: My family have used Jaynes' Balsam of Tar several years and never mean to be without a bottle of it in the house. It is prized so much by us as a remedy for coughs and colds that we never lose an opportunity to tell others of its value. We have induced many of our friends to try it; we are enthusiastic in its praise.

**GOOD WINTER AND SUMMER**

JAYNES & CO., Balsam of Tar is good winter and summer, and in the future I will keep a bottle on hand ready for the first signs of a cough, and not be disappointed as I was yesterday. I sent out for Tar Balsam and could not buy it in Somerville, but tried one of the ordinary cough remedies on sale, put in a wretched night, my cough much worse in the morning and my mind made up to have a bottle of Tar Balsam as soon as possible. Respectfully yours, (Signed) PAUL W. RAYMOND, 6 Lincoln St., Somerville, Mass.

**HALF A BOTTLE CURED HIS COUGH**

JAYNES & CO., I was sick for two months with severe cold and hoarseness, and after using several different remedies without relief, was recommended by a friend to use Jaynes' Balsam of Tar, and after using about one half bottle was completely cured. (Signed) ARTHUR D. GOSSON, 210 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

**IT CURED A BAD CASE OF GRIP**

MR. G. B. WOOD, 13 Union St., Boston, says: I suffered for two weeks with the "Grip" which finally attacked my throat so that I was unable to speak. I tried two good doctors without help, but one bottle of Balsam of Tar cured me. Should be pleased to verify and enlarge upon this statement if any one will call on me.

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grave, Madeline Porter, Myra Barker. The graduates of '02 were quite largely represented in the assembly, as was the class of the year previous. The list furnished us of those present is as follows:—

Mabel Perry Florence Hicks Marion Foster Theresa Norton Miss Tufts Emma Turner Alice Musgrave Mabel Wilkins Miss Yerrinton Miss Richardson Ruth Richardson Nannie Hodgson Constance Yeames Miss Marston Marion Churchill Frederika Churchill Miss Butterfield Harriet Gott Miss Chick Lidia Chick Miss Hatchelder Miss Gage Miss Beaudett Miss Pierce Florence Hill Miss Lett Miss Austin Ida Fletcher Alice Homer Dorothy Homer Miss Hilliard Miss Worthing Miss Cutter Helen East Emma Puffer Madeline Porter Mrs. Barker Myra Barker Mrs. Bickley Miss Gardner Grace Trow Ruth Hornblower Miss Bodenstein Laura Hardy Miss Duncan Lillian Peck Mrs. Robinson Hermes Holt Oliver White	Maxwell Brooks Louis Moore Leon Smith Harry Dole Arthur Wyman Milbur Maclean George Dudley Raymond Grover Roger Dunbar Norman Cushman Frank Miller J. Gaylord Brackett Oswald Yeames Ernest L. Rankin William Bickley Arthur Trowbridge Clifford Donald Warren Freeman Allen Taft Millet Lloyd Roger Homer Jere. Colman, Jr. E. L. R. Perry and wife Albert Hilliard George Gray Clifford Gray Wm. F. Ewell Lindsay Yeames Fred Wilder Morgan Bodenstein Hollis Gott Frank Ewart Harold Fay James Allen Frank Butler Edward Freeman Fred Butterfield Mr. Sharp Mr. Whittemore Harold Frazier Mr. Merrill Hermes Locke Manroe Hill Ellis Forre David Ewell Hathaway Mills James Fitzpatrick Chester Berthrong Frank Fitzpatrick Harold Rice
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